Utah's Plan to End Chronic Homelessness And Reduce Overall Homelessness by 2014

May 2008

A report by Utah's Homeless Coordinating Committee

INTRODUCTION

It's hard to imagine an America where everyone has access to safe, affordable housing. Street homelessness has persisted for so long that it has practically become an accepted feature of city life, but it shouldn't be. Homelessness persists because society's responses haven't tackled the causes, not because the problem is insurmountable. Growing pressure on shelters and other emergency services proves the system has been unable to answer the challenge of significantly reducing, let alone ending, homelessness. The stubbornness of the problem has fueled stereotypes of an underclass who, it's said, "want to live on the streets," are "too lazy to work" or are "beyond hope."

Fortunately, there is hope. A philosophical shift is spreading across the country as states recognize the limits of the short-term shelter model and move from the present strategy of managing homelessness to ending it. It entails a strategic shift to a **Housing First** model, an approach that centers on housing homeless people quickly with access to services as needed. Housing First focuses on helping individuals and families quickly access and sustain *permanent* housing. It emphasizes that social services are most effective when people are secure in their own homes. It's a significant departure from the old way of doing business, which has been to offer housing as a reward to those deserving few who first manage to graduate from the shelter system, kick drugs and alcohol and find steady jobs.

Utah began focusing on this new strategy in 2004 by laying out an innovative **centrally led and locally developed** approach. Lt. Governor Olene Walker (later governor) convened a select group of key public, private and nonprofit leaders to develop a blueprint for ending chronic homelessness and reducing overall homelessness in Utah by 2014 – a goal embraced by 49 states, more than 300 local jurisdictions and endorsed by the Bush administration. The Utah Homeless Coordinating Committee's blueprint applies four key strategies:

- Affordable Housing: Create additional low-income permanent "Housing First" units for the chronically homeless and affordable units for all homeless persons and families.
- Prevention and Discharge Planning: Prevent homelessness through effective discharge planning from shelters, jails, prisons, hospitals, mental health and substance treatment programs, juvenile justice and foster care. In addition, providing support to those about to become homeless through rental assistance.
- <u>Supportive Services</u>: Provide streamlined access to mainstream resources and supports, including case management, mental health and substance abuse treatment, employment and training opportunities and other services to stabilize their lives.
- Homeless Management Information: Implement a statewide homeless database and reporting system for charting outcomes and driving success.

The State's Homeless Coordinating Committee recognized these strategies must be centrally led but locally developed and implemented. Base on this assumption, 12 Local Homeless Coordinating Committees were organized across the state with the responsible for formulating a local action plan tailored to their unique demographics and social needs. These committees are chaired by an elected official where they become educated about local social needs and make that information a part of the local political discussion. These committees have launched locally grown experiments and pilot projects using housing with supportive services that are already paying dividends.

Statewide, more than 100 men, women and children have already moved out of shelters or off the streets into permanent housing, blanketed with services such as job counseling and treatment for addictions and mental illness. By the end of 2008, more than 500 will have permanent housing, approximately a quarter of the state's long-term homeless population.

But the work has just begun. Ending chronic homelessness by 2014 will require an additional 2,000 housing units based on annual counts of Utah's chronically homeless. These individuals will also need intensive case management and supports to maintain their new life. In addition, Utah's 12,000 temporarily homeless citizens will require continued and improved access to emergency shelter and transitional housing. It's an ambitious goal and is within the reach of a committed and caring community. As this is accomplished, it will raise the quality of life for all Utahns through service opportunities and stable lives.

THE CHALLENGE

Homeless in America

On any given night, is estimated 750,000 people will be homeless in America. It is estimated as many as 3.5 million, or about 1.2% of all Americans, will experience homelessness annually.

To be homeless is to be without a permanent place to live that is fit for human habitation. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has defined the following categories of homelessness:

Temporary: These are those who stay in the shelter system for brief periods and do not return. This comprises about 87% of Utah's homeless population. About 40% of these are persons in families and it is also the fastest growing homeless segment. The runaway and "throwaway" youth are included and are believed to be increasing, though the true size of this group is unknown and is often not included in the counts of the homeless because they are difficult to locate.1

Chronic: These are the single men and women over 17 with a disabling condition who have been homeless for a year or more, or have experienced at least four episodes of homelessness within three years. This group, only 13% of the homeless in Utah, consume up to 60% of the resources dedicated to combating homelessness. They are also heavy users of the community emergency services which is costly.

Nationwide, 75% of the chronically homeless are male, at least 40% are African-American, and more than one-third are veterans.² Ending chronic homelessness is a daunting challenge. According to the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), chronic homelessness is linked with extreme poverty, poor job skills, lack of education, and serious health conditions such as chemical dependency, severe physical disabilities and mental illness. In fact, 40% have substance abuse problems, 25% struggle with severe physical disabilities and 20% suffer from serious mental illness.

Homeless in Utah

On any given night, an estimated 3,000 people will be homeless in Utah. About 14,000 will experience homelessness sometime during the year. In addition, although not homeless by HUD's definition, many Utah men, women and children are "couch-surfing" or living doubled-up with other families in substandard environments. This stressful living situation can also contribute to instability in a person's life.

Nearly 90% of those identified in Utah's annual homeless count are along the Wasatch Front, with the greatest concentrations in Salt Lake and Weber counties. The remaining 10% are in the rural areas. Although the number of homeless in the rural areas may be few, no area of the state is immune from the effects of homelessness. Persons in families comprise about 40% of Utah's homeless population, which is in line of 41% in other states. In addition, about 13% are classified as chronically homeless. Although some of Utah's homeless are transients, the majority, 85%, are Utah residents.

The chronically homeless impose hefty costs on communities. Across the nation, they consume half the resources spent combating homelessness. This is equally true for Utah. The Road Home, the state's largest homeless shelter, conducted a five-year analysis of shelter bed usage. Between 2002 and 2007, the agency furnished more than one million nights of shelter to 12,286 individuals. The study showed that 14% of these individuals used 63% of the total nights.

Measuring the scope of homelessness is itself a challenge. The population moves frequently and thus is difficult to locate and count. But reliable data are critical for targeting and gauging success of efforts to combat homelessness. Homeless counts are derived from an annual shelter and street survey conducted during the last week of January and is called a point-in-time count. Utah has conducted such point-intime counts for 2005, 2006, and 2007. These counts have been annualize using a statistical projection and averaged to establish a baseline for tracking the ten-year plan's success. This baseline average pegs the annual homeless number at 13,773, of which 1,840 are chronically homeless as shown in the table below:

Statewide Homeless Point-in-Time Counts (2005 – 2007 Annualized Baseline)

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Total Homeless	2,738	100%			26 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	26.8%	100	30.8%	1,840	13.4%
Total Chronic Homeless	966	35.3%	957	29.4%	765	20.0%	310		entrement from	

See Attachment I

HISTORICAL RESPONSE

State of Utah

Following what has happened nationally, Utah's shelter system has evolved over the past two decades in response to a changing homeless population. Presently, there are about 3,248 temporary shelter beds statewide. This includes emergency and domestic violence shelters and transitional homes that permit longer lengths of stay, from two months up to two years (see Attachment II).3 These systems work fairly well for the temporarily homeless but has been insufficient for the chronically homeless.

Shelters grew in response to the dramatic rise in the number of homeless families that began in the late 1980's. As female-headed families steadily grew as a percentage of the homeless, it was clear that children, in particular, were ill-suited for life on the streets. Shelters protected people from the rigors of street life, and they worked for families and individuals in crisis - those facing job loss, eviction or bankruptcy.

These emergency shelters, however, could not address the special needs of the chronic homeless, those with multiple barriers to self-sufficiency, who suffer prolonged or repeated bouts of homelessness. Shelters responded by offering onsite services, such as mental health and substance abuse interventions. As demand for low-income housing grew, emergency shelters moved to equip clients with rent vouchers and transitional housing. The resulting tiered system moves the homeless through a series of shelter programs focused on graduating them to permanent housing and self-sufficiency (see Attachment III).

WHY SHELTERS ARE NOT ENOUGH

Shelters do serve a purpose. They provide shelter with supports for the temporarily homeless and assist towards stabilizing their lives. But these emergency shelters have proven ineffective for moving the longterm homeless towards stability and independence.

Shelter-based services aim to rebuild lost supports that contribute to a person's short-term homelessness and restore independence, but do little to address the underlying causes of chronic homelessness. The most serious problems faced by deeply impoverished households are inadequate education, a lack of job skills, histories of trauma (often war related), domestic abuse, and serious physical and mental disabilities which cannot be resolved with short-term interventions. Disincentives further complicate the problem such as when people leave shelters they often lose access to services. Absent these supports, they are expected to stay employed and sober in order to qualify for temporary or transitional housing. Not surprisingly, many remain in the shelter system for years, or leave only to return. As a result, communities pay heavily for the current system. Though shelters may appear to be the least expensive solution, research reveals the hidden costs are steep, particularly for those with chronic physical or mental illness.

Homeless people spend excessive time in jail or prison, often for petty offenses such as loitering. The penal system frequently serves as emergency shelter for the chronically homeless, at far greater cost than other more appropriate options. In Utah, the annual costs per individual break down as follows (see Attachment IV):

- \$6,504 in permanent supportive housing
- \$7,165 at The Road Home emergency shelter
- \$13,000 in supportive services and rent assistance
- \$23,608 in Utah State Prison
- \$26,736 in Salt Lake County Jail
- \$166,000 at the state Mental Hospital⁴

The cost of homelessness is most acutely felt by the overburdened health and mental health systems. Hospitalized homeless people stay an average of more than four days longer than other patients. Almost half of homeless hospitalizations result directly from the rigors of homelessness and are preventable.⁵ Other reports show that homeless persons are three times more likely than the general population to use emergency rooms due to poor health, high injury rates and barriers to obtaining routine medical care.

Ending chronic homelessness is a national effort. In 2000, NAEH issued a national challenge in A Plan, Not a Dream: How to End Homelessness in Ten Years. The following year, HUD Secretary Martinez endorsed the goal of ending chronic homelessness in America in ten years. President Bush made ending chronic homelessness an administration-wide goal and re-established the Interagency Council on Homelessness to coordinate efforts among over 20 federal agencies serving the homeless.

In 2002 Lt. Governor Walker pledged Utah's support. The following year, nine individuals, representing the State's Homeless Coordinating Committee, attended the HUD Policy Academy in Chicago. The Policy Academy elaborated the Bush administration's vision to end chronic homelessness in ten years and provided tools for the development of local plans. The nine Utah representatives were:

Lloyd Pendleton, Volunteer
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Bill Crim, Executive Director
Utah Issues
Leticia Medina, Director
State Community Services Office
Mike Richardson, Director
Department of Workforce Services
Robert Snarr, Coordinator
State Mental Health Housing & Case Management

Kerry Bate, Executive Director
Salt Lake County Housing Authority
Mark Manazer, Vice President
Volunteers of America
Matt Minkevitch, Executive Director
The Road Home
Jane Shock, Vice President
American Express

This team accepted the challenge to prepare a blueprint to end chronic homelessness in Utah by 2014.

THE SOLUTION

Utah's Homeless Coordinating Committee has identified four key strategies to attack the problem, each overseen by a subcommittee of decision-makers and service providers – those best positioned to champion change and achieve results (see Attachments V and VI).

- Affordable Housing: Identify and create additional low-income permanent housing for the chronically homeless and develop a process for rapid re-housing of the temporarily homeless.
- Prevention and Discharge Planning: Prevent future homelessness by focusing on comprehensive coordinated discharge planning from homeless shelters, jails, prisons, hospitals, mental health and substance abuse treatment programs and foster care. In addition, hospitals, mental health and substance abuse treatment programs and foster care. In addition, an approach for keeping people housed will be developed. Research indicates it's one sixth of the costs to keep a person housed compared with letting them become homeless and then getting the back into housing.
- <u>Supportive Services</u>: Provide targeted supportive service with access to mainstream resources and supports, including case management, mental health and substance abuse treatments, employment and training opportunities and other services needed to stabilize their treatments, employment and training opportunities and other services needed to stabilize their lives. The use of a self-sufficiency matrix for all homeless person that have a case manager was implemented July 2005 and will be used to track the success for keeping the homeless persons housed (see Attachment VII).
- Homeless Management Information: A statewide homeless database and reporting system has been implemented to chart outcomes and drive success.

A fifth set of subcommittees focusing on driving these strategies locally has been organized. Twelve Local Homeless Coordinating Committees, chaired by an elected official, have been created and charged with preparing and implementing a ten-year plan to end chronic homelessness and reduce overall homelessness by 2014. These local plans are an extension of the state's plan that is adapted to meet local needs; thus a centrally led and locally developed process has been implemented.

The state committee has invited each local committee to identify and develop additional low-income permanent housing units equal to the area's number of chronically homeless persons identified on the annual point-in-time counts. The local ten-year plans combine a locally tailored mix of existing rental stock, refurbished older buildings and newly constructed units.

These locally developed plans have identified the need for 2,214 housing units to be on line by 2014. This planned housing mix is 579 from existing rental inventory, 952 from refurbished structures, and 683 of new construction. In addition, several local committees have identified the need for 62 more transitional housing units and 28 emergency shelter beds (see Attachments VIII and IX). Funding plans are now being developed (see Attachment X).

Affordable Housing

Housing is more than a basic need. It's also the least costly and most effective way to end chronic homelessness.

Economists were among the first to chart the financial and human costs of the nation's chronically homeless. It was a group of homeless providers in New York City, under the leadership of Sam Tsemberis, who dared to try something new. Their approach, dubbed "Housing First," is being adopted by cities and counties nationwide. The strategy hinges on moving the homeless off the streets and into permanent housing, where they can establish community roots. Tenants pay rent, not to exceed 30% of their income, and must abide by the same lease agreement required by any other person that would lease that unit.

Housing First tenants agree to regular on site visits by a case manager who helps them navigate their new environment and tap into social programs like Medicaid and Social Security Disability. Other services, such as mental health and addiction treatment, are available for those who want them. People are more likely to chart new paths if they have stable housing and meaningfully choices from which to start.

Studies show it works! New York, Denver, San Francisco and Utah have found that even the most chronically homeless are able to stay housed with the Housing First model.

The model also has proven to save money. A San Francisco study found that placing homeless people in permanent supportive housing reduced their emergency room visits by more than half.⁷ In 2006, the Denver Housing First Collaborative published a study of chronically homeless individuals, comparing costs of services for two years before and after placement in permanent supportive housing. The group found a 34% reduction in ER costs and inpatient nights declined 80%. Incarceration days and costs plunged 76%. The total average cost savings per individual was \$31,545. After deducting the cost for providing permanent supportive housing, Denver realized a net cost savings of \$4,745 per person.8

Additional affordable housing for low-and very low-income households must be developed for the blueprint to work. The biggest obstacle is insufficient income. For the last 30 years the gap between income and housing costs has steadily widened. Over the same period of time, the supply of affordable rental housing has become increasingly scarce. Much of the stock has been converted to higher priced, higher profit housing such as condominiums. More has been claimed by urban renewal. In many cases, higher income households are occupying low-income housing which has further depleted the supply.

The National Alliance to End Homelessness reports that nationally there are 5.2 million more low-income households than there are affordable housing units. The average fair market value of a two-bedroom 7May08 apartment has grown by nearly 28% in the last seven years, outpacing inflation and average income growth. 10 Utah's personal income has risen about 5% over the last three years while housing prices have increased 25% to 30%. The widening gap between income and housing prices puts pressure on the affordable housing supply, placing larger numbers of people at risk for homelessness.

In addition to the growing shortage, Utah has a housing quality problem.¹¹ The Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund (OWHLF) Annual Report estimates that almost 2,500 low-income housing units require rehabilitation each year to remain habitable. ¹² Only a small segment is rehabilitated each year which adds even more to the shortage and low quality housing.

Utah's 12 Local Homeless Coordinating Committees have adopted the Housing First approach. Their plans are homegrown, designed by local stakeholders, and address the unique challenges homelessness poses in rural versus urban areas. Housing needs in the Uintah Basin differ from those in Ogden. These housing plans can be for mothers fleeing an abusive husband where permanent supportive housing will mean a safe haven with enough room for her and the children. For someone who has spent a decade or more on the streets, it could mean a studio apartment with supportive case management.

Communities throughout Utah have already begun investing in permanent housing for the homeless. By the end of 2008, 476 chronically homeless will occupy apartments. Ending chronic homelessness, however, will require an additional 1,600 units by 2014. In addition, 11,569 temporarily homeless will require a combination of emergency shelter, transitional housing and permanent housing.

Together the local committees have pledged to increase the housing for chronically homeless individuals and long-term homeless families by 521 in 2009. These planned projects will combine the use of existing housing rental stock, refurbished older buildings and newly constructed units. It's an ambitious goal, but attainable as Utah communities work together.

Utah's Division of Housing & Community Development is focusing efforts on maximizing the use of existing rental units in the market. In addition, over 1,300 "set-aside" housing units for the homeless and those with disabilities have been constructed this past decade with tax credits. Because it is anticipated some of these are not filled by homeless and those with disabilities, a through review is being conducted to insure these units are compliant and have occupants who were previously homeless. Also, a statewide database has been created where Utahns can search for affordable housing by zip code.

Funds for all types of affordable housing are shrinking at the federal level. Local resources such as the Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund help plug the growing gap. Utah lawmakers have, in recent years, earmarked more money for this loan fund. The need, however, far exceeds the funds presently available and additional resources will need to be developed. An important funding source for this effort will need to come from the private sector and foundations such as the Crusade for the Homeless, Eccles Foundation, and others. The Crusade for the Homeless and Eccles Foundation already have already made a significant contribution of \$4.9 million for housing the homeless.

Statewide, several homeless housing initiatives that address different aspects of the issue are underway:

- Supply: Identifying existing rental units that can be used for the homeless, rehabilitating old hotels, insuring set-aside units for the homeless are used by the homeless and constructing
- Cooperation: Develop a coalition of landlords willing to provide housing for the homeless.
- Rental Assistance: Expand and streamline access to Tenant-based Rental Assistance.

Policy: Implement public policy that bolsters the supply of low-income affordable housing and protects existing stock.

Ending homelessness is impossible without strategies to prevent it from happening in the first place. Jails, prisons, hospitals, mental health and substance treatment facilities, foster care and juvenile justice systems often release people directly into homelessness or into unstable living arrangements that shortly result in homelessness. Comprehensive coordinated discharge planning is crucial to ensure that people leaving these institutions and systems have stable housing with supportive services and a fair chance to maintain it. 13 In addition, preventing the loss of housing with prevention assistance is part of reducing the number becoming homeless.

Discharge plans have been developed and implemented by using various pilots to test the approach and refine the results before expanding statewide. A pilot program between the state Department of Corrections and Division of Housing and Community Development, started in 2008, helps female parolees move from a halfway house to independence. Utah County's Re-Entry Assistance Program (REAP), is a new assistance program for former Utah County Jail inmates. It teams up participants with volunteer mentors, who know how to access government funded services as well as how to get help from Utah County organizations devoted to ending homelessness.

The Homeless Assistance Rental Program (HARP) in Salt Lake County provides case management, supportive services, and housing under a Housing First model for homeless individuals that leave the county jail, residential treatment programs and youth who are aging out of foster care. Housing is provided in scattered site locations. Clients are allowed to choose where they live considering individual transportation, family and employment needs. Nearly 80% of the individuals in HARP have remained in housing over a two year period.14

The Department of Human Services has organized a comprehensive strategy involving coordinated efforts among its divisions as follows:

- Foster Care/Juvenile Justice: A percent of the young adults coming out of these systems do not have housing and supports to keep them off the streets. Each youth is presently required to have a transition discharge plan indicating their living arrangements. effectiveness of these plans, however, is unknown. To better understand these transition plans, pilots with housing assistance and a results oriented reporting system will be developed to test and develop a more comprehensive approach. One pilot is underway with Salt Lake County using 10 housing vouchers for young adults exiting foster care. The details for these pilots and actions will be developed and reported in the Discharge Planning Committee.
- Mental Health and Substance Abuse: Those exiting these treatment systems will be linked in with Local Homeless Coordinating Committees and the pilots and homeless housing options being developed. Presently, a pilot with Salt Lake County for those with mental health issues has been implemented. The Discharge Planning Committee and the Human Services Department will coordinate pilots and actions for this population across the state.

In many respects, housing stability hinges on a person's ability to access basic supports in the midst of a crisis. Those supports include: 1) creative leasing options, locating appropriate units, deposit assistance and rent and utility assistance; 2) health care with mental health and substance abuse services; 3) skill and employment training leading to livable wage employment and other income supports; 4) transportation; and 5) quality child care. Access to resources and supports is even more critical for low-income households, for whom a crisis often means choosing between paying the rent and paying for food.

Focus supportive service efforts for homeless individuals and families in the following areas:

- Education: Enhance case managers' specialized knowledge and skill in assisting the
- <u>Transitions</u>: Strengthen coordination among homeless service providers.
- **Domestic Violence**: Increase emphasis on supports for families fleeing domestic violence.
- Homeless Youth: Expand outreach to homeless youth.
- Employment: Intensify employment preparation efforts for homeless individuals and
- Long-Term Disability Benefits: Roll out the Social Security Outreach Access and Recovery (SOAR) program statewide in 2008. The Salt Lake pilot reduced benefit decision
- Mental Health and Substance Abuse: Develop a service provider referral system for mental health and substance abuse prevention in each Local Homeless Coordinating
- Statewide Services: Implement urban and rural case management models for integrated homeless service delivery statewide.

Critical, up-to-date data on Utah's homeless must drive the planning process. Decision-makers need information on who are homeless, why they are they homeless, what services are available, what works and what doesn't. These data will be used to plan, track progress and make adjustments. Accurate data are also important for promoting the ten-year plan with elected officials, community leaders and investors.

Getting There

- <u>Information</u>: Improve understanding of homelessness, services and unmet needs through enhanced data collection and effective management reports.
- Access: Facilitate interagency cooperation and "No Wrong Door" philosophy.

Homelessness, in America and in Utah, has continued unabated long enough. Emerging research reveals that homelessness is an economic and public health problem that can be solved by applying proven models. Housing First is a proven way to move people off the streets and into homes, while reducing the overall economic costs to the community. Intensive supportive service delivery is a proven way to help people access the mainstream resources needed to maintain housing and transition to a more selfsufficient life. Discharge planning is a proven way to make remarkable cuts in the number of new bouts of homelessness. Solid information measures success and failure and points to new directions.

The vision is a challenging one - make Utah a place where every person can have access to safe, decent, affordable housing with the needed resources and supports for self-sufficiency and well-being. Getting there will take commitment and focused action from state and local leaders and a concerned public. Please, get involved.

Footnotes

¹ National Alliance to End Homelessness. 2000. A Plan, Not a Dream: How to End Homelessness in Ten Years.

² Department of Veterans Affairs Fact Sheet, January 2003.

From the State's 2007 times Community of Care Submissions.

4 In Utah, inpatient psychiatric care charges average \$455 per day. Medicaid pays an average of \$2,800 per day for medical hospitalizations (with an average stay of 3.9 days) and pays emergency room an average of \$648 per episode. (Utah Department of Health, Division of Health Care Financing, personal correspondence.

⁵ Sharon A. Salit, M.A., et.al., "Hospitalization Costs Associated with Homelessness in New York City," New England Journal of Medicine, Vol. 338:1734-1740, #24, June 1998.

⁶ Kushel MB, Vittinghoff E, Haas JS. Factors associated with the health care utilization of homeless persons. JAMA. 2001;285:200-206.

⁷ Tony Proscio. Supportive Housing and its Impact on the Public Health Crisis of Homelessness, California, 2000.

⁸ Denver Housing First Collaborative. Cost Benefit Analysis and Program Outcomes Report. December 2006.

⁹ National Alliance to End Homelessness. Chronic Homelessness. March 2007.

National Low Cost Housing Coalition. Out of Reach 2006.

Utah Department of Community and Economic Development, Division of Housing and Community Development. State of Utah Consolidated Plan 2006-2010. p.8.

¹² Utah Department of Community and Culture, Division of Housing and Community Development. Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund Annual Report to the State Legislature 2007.

¹³ National Alliance to End Homelessness. A New Vision: What is in Community Plans to End Homelessness. November 2006.

¹⁴ Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Public Housing web site. April 2008.

State of Utah <u>UTAH'S HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS</u> (2005 - 2007)

STATEWIDE		RY POI 2006	NT-IN-7 2007	IME AVE	3 YEAR ANNUALIZED BASELINE
HOMELESS - SHELTERED			1 526	1 474	7,381
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Unaccompanied Children	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	2,5 7 3	2 563	12,820
TOTAL SHELTERED	2,255	2,821			***************************************
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State of Utah BRAG HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS (2005 - 2007)

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State of Utah CARBON/EMERY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS (2005 - 2007)

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State of Utah <u>DAVIS COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS</u> (2005 - 2007)

DAVIS COUNTY	<u>JANUA</u> 2005	RY PO 2006	<u> 200</u>	N-TIM 7 AV		NUALIZED ASELINE
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HOMELESS - SHELTERED	23	67		11		425
Individuals	45	119		92	85	<u>0</u>
Persons in Families	<u>0</u>	<u>C</u>)	<u>U</u>	. Y	595
"""" - manapied (hildren	68			03	119	
TOTAL SHELTERED						140
	16	3	3	30	28	T-40
Families with Children						
						
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED		 3	0	0	3	6
Individuals		0	0 <u>0</u>	<u>0</u>		<u>80</u>
F			<u></u>	0		86
TOTAL UNSHELTERED	5	5	·			
				103	138	68:
TOTAL HOMELESS	12	4 18	50			
Memo:						
Chronically Homeless			19	0	11	
chaltered			<u>0</u>	0	19	
respondenced Individuals		<u>56</u>	<u>∨</u> 19	·	30	
Total Chronically Homeless		70				
Total Ciliotites					·ō	
					Ö	
Jail Datients				 1 11Ω	1,138	
Hospital Patients Children in Schools		1	,15/_	1,110		W

State of Utah FIVE COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS (2005 - 2007)

IVE COUNTY		RY PO	<u>INT-IN-</u> 2007	TIME AVE	3 YEAR ANNUALIZED BASELINE
ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS	2005	2006	2007	AVL	
SSOCIATION C.					
CUELTEPEN					410
HOMELESS - SHELTERED			76		
ndividuals	123	113	59	98)
Persons in Families	0	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>		
Unaccompanied Children	177			180	900
TOTAL SHELTERED					
		32	22	30	150
Families with Children					
1 (4)					
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED			10	21	4
Individuals	15				
E in Eamiliac	(<u></u>		£
Persons in Families TOTAL UNSHELTERED	1.5	3) 10		<u> </u>
IOIAL ONDITION					94
TOTAL HOMELESS	19	2 26	7 14!	20	
TOTAL HOPIELESS					
Memo:					
Chronically Homeless		26	54 3	3	38
Sheltered					21
Uncheltered Individuals			3 4		9 1
Total Chronically Homeless		11	???		. 12일 구강주었다면요요요요요요요요.
					0
Tail					1
Jail Hospital Patients			2	0	. <u></u> 02
Children in Schools		5	13 2	90 41	U&

State of Utah FIVE COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS (2005 - 2007)

	JANUA	RY PO	NT-IN-		3 YEAR ANNUALIZED
IVE COUNTY AOG	2005	2006	2007	AVE	BASELINE
OVERALL					
AOMELESS - SHELTERED Individuals Persons in Families	54	115	76	82 98	410
ndividuals	173	113	59	98	490
Persons in Families	143			0	0
Jnaccompanied Children	<u>U</u>	228	135	180	900
TOTAL SHELTERED	<u>0</u> 177	228			hatrarattprest() re///ppres Arbanil
Antibilitation to be a second black to the second base (second base (second base) and (second base) to be a second base (second base) and (second base) to be a second base (second base) and (second base) to be a second base (second base) and (second base) are second base) and (second base) are second base) and (second base) and (second base) and (second base) and (second base) are second base) and (second base) and (second base) and (second base) and (second base) are second base) and (second base) and (second base) are second base) and (second base) and (second base) are second base) and (second base) are second				30	150
the sale Children	37	32	22		
Families with Children	VIII.				
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			********		Λ.
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED	15	39	10		772
Individuals Persons in Families TOTAL UNSHELTERED		} {) [0) 10	0	
Persons in Families		39	10	21	4;
TOTAL UNSHELTERED				4-7-1-117-117-1-1	
per la maria de la maria d	19	2 26	7 145	201	94
TOTAL HOMELESS	19.	2 20			racia historia di santa
Memo: Chronically Homeless Sheltered	4	26		3 3	8
Unsheltered Individuals		5	39 <u>1</u> 33 4	<u>y</u> 5	o il
Total Chronically Homeless	4	1 5	3 4		M. Hallistan kantara
the big broad and a real transfer and the big be the property of the big broad the second party of the big broad to be because of the big broad to be becau	T-413-414-1413-1413-141		.,,.,,,,.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		0
Jail			2	0	1
Hospital Patients	(7		13 2	90 40)2
Children in Schools			من برا		

	******	יט אט	INT-IN-	TIME	3 YEAR ANNUALIZED
IVE COUNTY AOG		2006	2007	AVE	BASELINE
IRON COUNTY	2005	2000	200.		
IOMELESS - SHELTERED			.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		85
	6	30	16	33	164
ndividuals	18 0 24	71	11		
Persons in Families	0)	<u>Q</u>	, <u>U</u>	249
Unaccompanied Children TOTAL SHELTERED	24	101	27	50	
IUIAL STIELIERED	() A () P. () P. () P. () P. () P. ()	have 2 each 1 4 cas			
The second statement of the second se	7	2	3 4	11	55
Families with Children					
4,111					and and and and and and a property of the same of the
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED		······································	9 (14	1 2
Individuals				i	}
n in Comilies]	0 (9 (1	į 2
TOTAL UNSHELTERED		23	9	44-	
				A	- 1911 Hall 57
TOTAL HOMELESS	2	6 14	0 27	<u></u>	4
		(()) 11 b) 4 (11 v) b) las	*************	·/······	
Memo: Chronically Homeless			40 1	Α	8
ALL PRODUCTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PR		3	10 1 39 49 1	0	14
Harbattarad Individuals	***************************************	<u> 2</u>	39	¥	
Total Chronically Homeless		.5	49 1	02	
The state of the s	**** 14 14 14 14 14 14 14		** (******) *************************	0	*************************************
Jail Hospital Patients	41*1 ** 41*4********************************		,	0	
				24	

IVE COUNTY AOG		RY PO	NT-IN- 2007	AVE	ANNUALIZEI BASELINE	
EAVER, KANE, GARFIELD COUNTIES	2005	2006	2007			٦
OMELESS - SHELTERED	n		0	0		0
ndividuals	V	<u>.</u>	n	0	Overella retainment of the control o	0
ersons in Families	<u>V</u>	<u>V</u>	<u>~</u>	0		Q
1 Children	<u>ŭ</u> .	X		0		0
TOTAL SHELTERED	U.	0			CHARLES	
**************************************		n	0	0		0
amilies with Children	., <u>U</u>	0		***************************************	***************************************	
Call Billion						
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED			n	0	i	(
Individuals	۷					(
'- Camiliac	<u> </u>	X	,		The 2000001 1100001 1100001 1100001	(
TOTAL UNSHELTERED	2)			141
and the state of t),,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		0 (
TOTAL HOMELESS	2		0 (and and the later of the later	,2,
returnets to the terreturn property and provide provide the state of t						
65			**************	** ***** } ***** ** ****	4347 m 2547 m 1957 m 19	pelan
Memo: Chronically Homeless		.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		^	N	
		0	<u></u>	Ú	<u> </u>	****
todividuals		<u>2</u>	<u></u>	Ĭ	X DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T	
Total Chronically Homeless		2	0	0	<u>U ililililililililililililililililililil</u>	
FOLIA CIN CONTROL CONT				~~~~~~	****************************	
weller) hatter petition believely investigated in the period of the petition o	Hallanan.	***********	rd = 4 = } { 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	<u>. </u>	diel mannel Last har black and i makes Laure (ch	* 1 ***
Jail Hospital Patients				0		
	1054 FR3 884 F3 44			34		

100	JANUAF	Y POI	NT-IN-		3 YEAR ANNUALIZED BASELINE
IVE COUNTY AOG WASHINGTON COUNTY	2005	2006	2007	AVE	BASELINE
HOMELESS - SHELTERED	[14 mm pa] [4] mm [14] mm [14		60		325
individuals	48	85	40		325 326
ngivierais	105	42	48		
Persons in Families Unaccompanied Children	0	<u> </u>		420	651
ndividuals Persons in Families Unaccompanied Children TOTAL SHELTERED	153	127	108	130	
Marian South Marian Street Company of the Company o					9
Families with Children	30	9	18		
(man)					
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED Individuals			***************************************	****	7 1
Individuals	11	0	10		}
Individuals	<u>Q</u>	<u>Q</u>			1
Individuals Persons in Families TOTAL UNSHELTERED	11	0	10		
The state of the s				13	
TOTAL HOMELESS	164	127	118	13.	iidaalaaaaaaaaaaa
Memo: Chronically Homeless		4	4 2	3	30
Sheltered	44		n 1	0	7
) Districted				***************************************	
Unsheltered Individuals	······································	4	4 3	3 -	The state of the s
Sheltered Unsheltered Individuals Total Chronically Homeless	34	4	4 3	3	
Unsheltered Individuals Total Chronically Homeless	34	4	4 3	0	
Unsheltered Individuals Total Chronically Homeless Jail Hospital Patients	34	4	Parametical medicarps	0	**************************************

State of Utah GRAND COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS (2005 - 2007)

GRAND COUNTY	<u>JANU/</u> 2005	<u> </u>	<u>INT-IN-</u> 2007	TIME AVE	3 YEA ANNUAL BASEL	IZED
SUELTERED			, _ ,			15
HOMELESS - SHELTERED	2	2	5		}	15
ndividuals	6	3	0			9
Persons in Families	<u>0</u>		0		<u>D</u>	<u>0</u>
Unaccompanied Children		6	5	(5	30
TOTAL SHELTERED						<u>.</u>
]	()	1	5
Families with Children						
# - 						
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED			2 18	 Q	7	14
Individuals)	~ <u>;</u>		<u>0</u>	Q
name in Families		<u>Q</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>,</u>	.¥	14
TOTAL UNSHELTERED)	D	2 1	P	<i>-</i>	
						44
TOTAL HOMELESS		8	8 2	3 1	13	
I O AL TOTAL						
Memo:			*****			
Chronically Homeless		1	1	5	2	
Sheltered		<u>0</u>		<u>18</u>	6	1
Unsheltered Individuals		_일 1	1	23	8	1
Total Chronically Homeless		<u>.</u>				
				2	2	
B w/4222			0	0	O	
Hospital Patients			27	9	18	
Children in Schools			<i>L1</i>			

State of Utah MOUNTAINLAND HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS (2005 - 2007)

IOUNTAINLAND SSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS	<u>JANUA</u> 2005	RY PO 2006	INT-] 200	N-TIM 7 AV		INUAL BASEL	INE
							205
IOMELESS - SHELTERED	51	44		27	41		265
ndividuals	57	52	<u> </u>	51	53		20
Porcons in Families	0		<u></u>	<u> 4</u>	<u>4</u>		490
Children	108	10	5	82	98		
Unaccompanied Children TOTAL SHELTERED							85
	16	1	7	18	17_		~ ~ ~ -
Families with Children							
							208
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED	14() 1	14	29	104		100
Individuals	4!		14	<u>0</u>	<u>20</u>	H	308
The state of the s	18!	~ * * -	58	29	124		
Persons in Families TOTAL UNSHELTERED					~ - <u></u>	10555555	798
	29	3 2	63	111	222		
TOTAL HOMELESS			• • • • •				

Memo:							
Chronically Homeless		22	14		15		2
Chaltered		<u>85</u>	144	<u>29</u>			20
IndividualS		07	158	39	134)0000000 00
Total Chronically Homeless		<u>.</u>					
			0	7		4 	
Jail			1	1		1	
Hospital Patients Children in Schools			,117	1,235	1,17	U	

State of Utah SALT LAKE COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS (2005 - 2007)

SALT LAKE COUNTY	<u>JANUA</u> 2005	RY PO 2006	<u>INT-IN-</u> 2007	TIME AVE	3 YEAR ANNUALIZED BASELINE
HOMELESS - SHELTERED			1127	1 056	5,280
Individuals	938	1102	701	719	
Persons in Families	/06	70,1	33	22	
Unaccompanied Children TOTAL SHELTERED	<u>4</u> 1,648	1,881	1,861	1,797	
IOIAL SHELLENGE					
Families with Children	233	22	3 261		
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED					7 37 ⁴
	194			18	
Individuals Persons in Families	<u>(</u>		<u>0</u> <u>(</u>		¥
TOTAL UNSHELTERED	194	20	3 165	18	
			4 2,020	1 08	a 9,35
TOTAL HOMELESS	1,84	2,08	4 4,04		
TOTAL HOMELESS	1,84,	2 2,08	# 2,U2.	<u> </u>	<u>- 15855465554665666</u>
Memo:	1,842				1 188888888888
Memo: Chronically Homeless			38 34	4 3	30 66
Memo: Chronically Homeless Sheltered	30	9 3	38 34 03 16	14 33 55 <u>18</u>	30 66 37 3
Memo: Chronically Homeless Sheltered Unsheltered Individuals	30	9 3 1 <u>4 2</u>	38 34 03 16	14 33 55 <u>1</u> 8	30 66
Memo: Chronically Homeless Sheltered	30 19	9 3 14 2 3 5	38 34 03 16 41 5 0	14 33 55 <u>11</u> 19 5 1	30 60 37 3 1 7 1,0
Memo: Chronically Homeless Sheltered Unsheltered Individuals	30 19 50	9 3 14 2 3 5	38 34 03 16 41 50	14 33 55 <u>18</u> 19 5 1	30 60 37 3 1 7 1,0

State of Utah SAN JUAN COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNT (2005 - 2007)

AN JUAN COUNTY	<u>JANUA</u> 2005	<u>(RY PO</u> 2006	<u>(NT-IN-</u> 2007	TIME AVE	3 YEA ANNUAL BASEL	IZED
HOMELESS - SHELTERED				0		Ö
ndividuals	0		0			25
Persons in Families	9		3			<u>0</u>
Inaccompanied Children	<u>0</u>	<u>Ā</u>	<u>0</u> 3	¥		25
TOTAL SHELTERED	9	2				
			<u>-</u>	2		10
Families with Children	3	1	<u>-</u>			
Callinos veices						
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED) ())
Individuals					<u>0</u>)
Dorsons in Families					<u>y</u>	
TOTAL UNSHELTERED)	j		*	
				3	5	11112
TOTAL HOMELESS		9	2			Tananana Tanananananananananananananana
Memo:			*****			
Chronically Homeless		0	0	0	0	
Sheltered			0	<u>0</u>	0	555555555
Unsheltered Individuals		. <u>×</u>	Ō	0	0	
Total Chronically Homeless						
				0	0	
Jail			0	0	0	
Hospital Patients						

State of Utah SIX COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS (2005 - 2007)

IX COUNTY			INT-IN-	TIME AVE	ANNUALIZED BASELINE
SSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS	2005	2006	2007	WAL	DAULUS
IOMELESS - SHELTERED		14	4	<u>11</u>	55
ndividuals	14			9	45
Persons in Families	5			<u>0</u>	<u></u>
inaccompanied Children	<u>0</u>			·····ž	100
TOTAL SHELTERED	19				
			3	3	15
Families with Children	2		·		

HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED			j 1	()
Individuals				(
Porcone in Families		~~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~) 1 D 1		
TOTAL UNSHELTERED					
			7 14	20	5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
TOTAL HOMELESS	<u></u>	9 2	<i></i>		
Memo:					
Chronically Homeless		6	9	0	5 1
Sheltered			<u>0</u>	<u> </u>	0
Unsheltered Individuals		<u>0</u> 6		 1	5
Total Chronically Homeless					
				0	0
Jail Hospital Patients		*****	0	0	0

State of Utah TOOELE COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNT (2007)

TOOELE COUNTY		<u>(RY PO:</u> 2006	<u>INT-IN-</u> 2007	<u>TIME</u> /	3 YEAR ANNUALIZED BASELINE
	2005	2000			
HOMELESS - SHELTERED	N/A	N/A	18	18	90
Individuals	N/A	N/A	2	2	10
Persons in Families	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	0	<u>0</u>	0
Unaccompanied Children	<u></u>	N/A	20	20	100
TOTAL SHELTERED	19/4				
			1	1	
Families with Children		*			
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED					6
	N/A	N/A	33		
Individuals	N/A	N/A	0		
Persons in Families TOTAL UNSHELTERED	N/A	N/A	33	33	
TOTAL ONSTILL				<u></u>	1
TOTAL HOMELESS	N/A	N/A	53	53	
TOTAL IIVI	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,				
Memo:	* • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		*****		
Chronically Homeless	N/A	N/A		3	3
Sheltered	N/A			<u>3</u>	3
Unsheltered Individuals	N/A	 -	- -		6
Total Chronically Homeless	13//				
		N/A	1	2 1	2
Jail Hospital Patients					
fill the transfer	14/			35 18	

State of Utah <u>UBAG HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNT</u> (2005 - 2007)

IINTAH BASIN			NT-IN-	TIME AVE	ANNUA BASE	
ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS	2005	2006	2007	AVE	DAJL	E214E
IOMELESS - SHELTERED			0	2		10
ndividuals	4			 9		45
Persons in Families	10			_ ~ - ~		<u>0</u>
Inaccompanied Children	<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	<u>-</u> 11		55
TOTAL SHELTERED	14	<u>L</u> Э				
		6	<u>1</u>	4		20
amilies with Children						
## # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #						
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED	<u>-</u>		7	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	}	6
Individuals			<u>0</u>		 [5
Persons in Families	2		? ∑ 7		-	11
TOTAL UNSHELTERED						
		3 15	10	1!	5 111111111	66
TOTAL HOMELESS				'		2000000000
Memo:						
Chronically Homeless		2	0 0	0	 1	
Sheltered				7 7	4	
Unsheltered Individuals				- 7	5	1
Total Chronically Homeless		Y				
B						
Jail Hospital Patients						

State of Utah WEBER COUNTY HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNT (2005 - 2007)

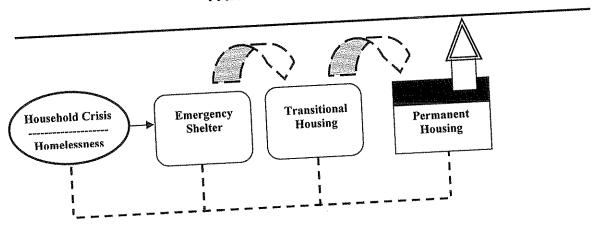
COLLETY	JANU	ARY POI	<u>NT-IN-T</u>	IME	3 YEAR ANNUALIZED
VEBER COUNTY	2005	2006	2007	AVE	BASELINE
<u> IOMELESS - SHELTERED</u>	110	209	244	188	940
ndividuals	33	50	<u></u> 32	38	190
Persons in Families	0	<u></u> 0	0	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Jnaccompanied Children TOTAL SHELTERED	<u>⊻</u> 143	259			1,130
Families with Children	10	17	11	13	65
HOMELESS - UNSHELTERED Individuals Persons in Families TOTAL UNSHELTERED	9 <u>0</u> 9	<u>0</u>	<u>Q</u>	16 <u>0</u> 16	
TOTAL HOMELESS	152	283	290	242	
Memo: Chronically Homeless	~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~				
Sheltered	7				
Unsheltered Individuals			4 14		Teenannonnannonnannannannanna
Total Chronically Homeless	84	4 9	5 102	2 9	4
				1	1
Jail			3	0	2
Hospital Patients			·		

State of Utah <u>SHELTER BED INVENTORY SUMMARY</u> (2007 Continuum of Care HUD Submissions)

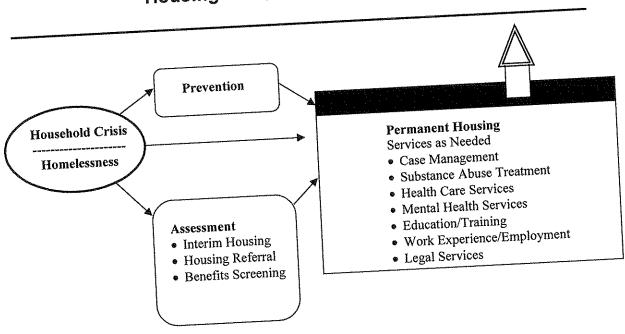
	Individu	al Year-Ro	und	Family	Year-Rou	nd		Overall	4.00
	Domestic Violence	Other	Total	Domestic Violence	Other	Total	Domestic Violence	Other	Total
LC CofC	under the second								
mergency Shelter	50	546	596	117	121	238	167	667	834
ransitional Housing	12	318	330	160	522	682	172	840	1,012
rotai ≘S & TH	62	864	926	277	643	920	339	1,507	1,846
Viountainlan	d CofC								
Emergency Shelter	17	41	58	46	71	117	63	112	178
Transitional Housing	0	25	25	22	58	80	22	83	10
Total ES & TH	17	66	83	68	129	197	85	195	28
Balance of S	tate CofC						3.000		
Emergency Shelter	66	236	302	93	158	251	159	394	55
Transitional Housing	0	282	282	58	229	287	58	511	56
Total ES & TH	66	518	584	151	387	538	217	905	1,12
Statewide									
Emergency Shelter	133	823	956	256	350	606	389	1,173	1,56
Transitional Housing	12	625	637	240	809	1,049	252	1,434	1,68
Total ES & TH	145	1,448	1,593	496	1,159	1,655	641	2,607	3,24

State of Utah HOMELESS HOUSING MODELS

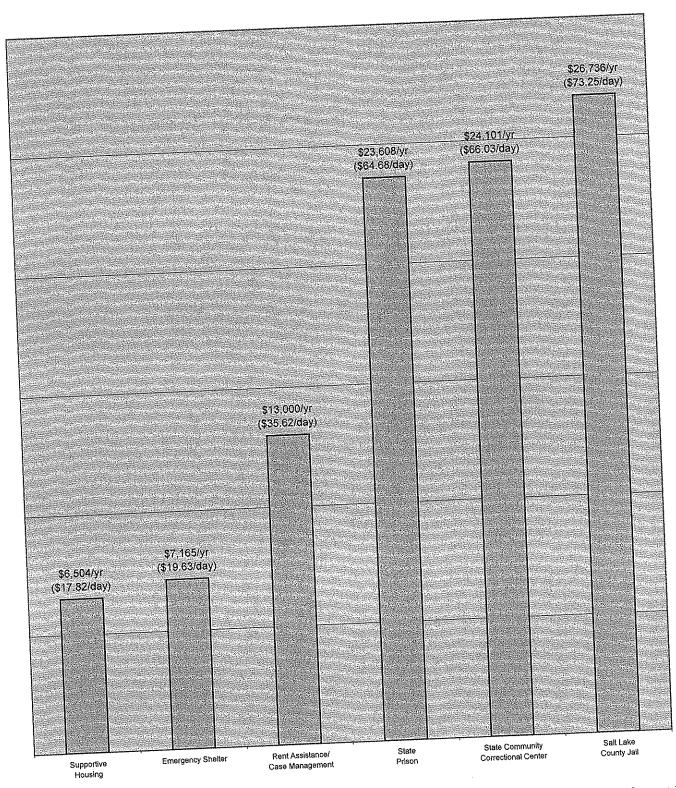
Traditional Shelter Model



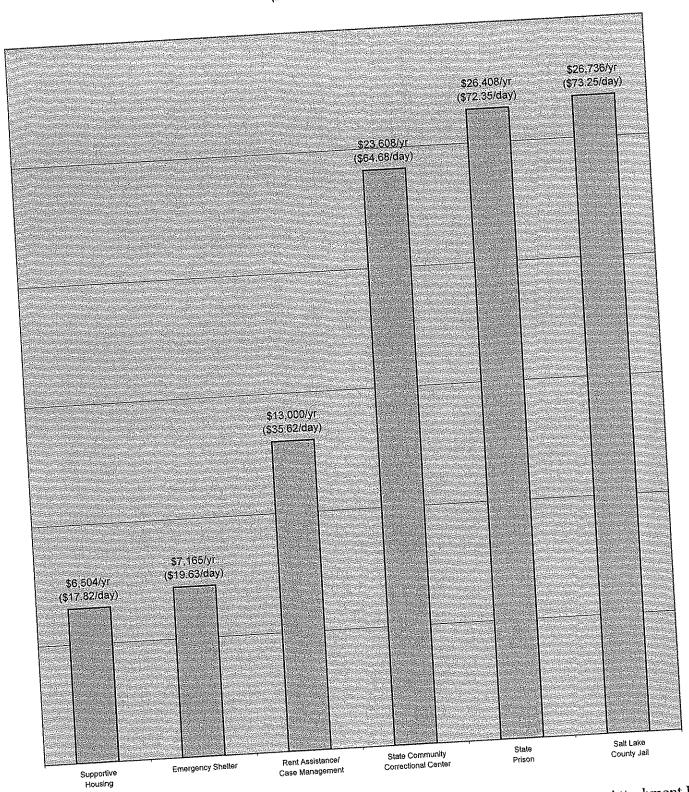
Housing First, Staying Housed Model

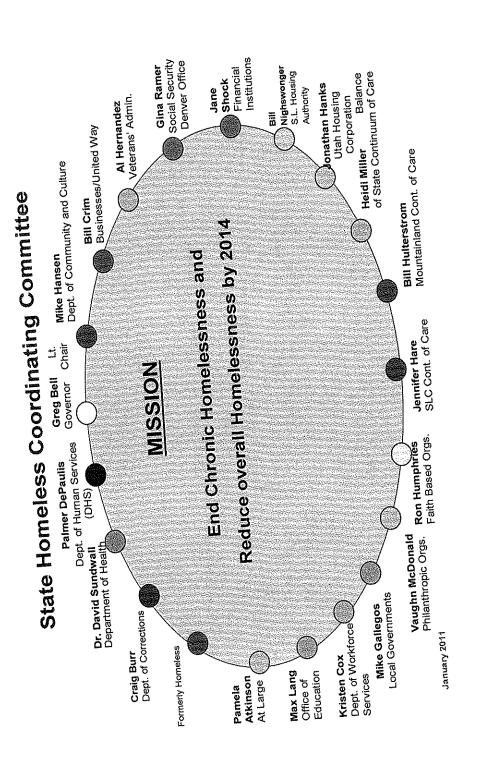


State of Utah HOUSING ALTERNATIVES (2007 Average Cost)

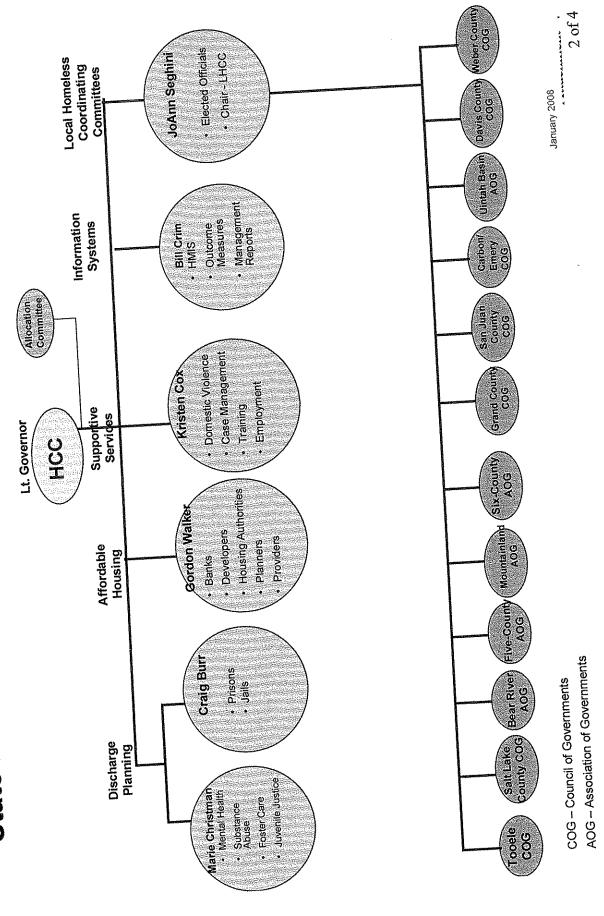


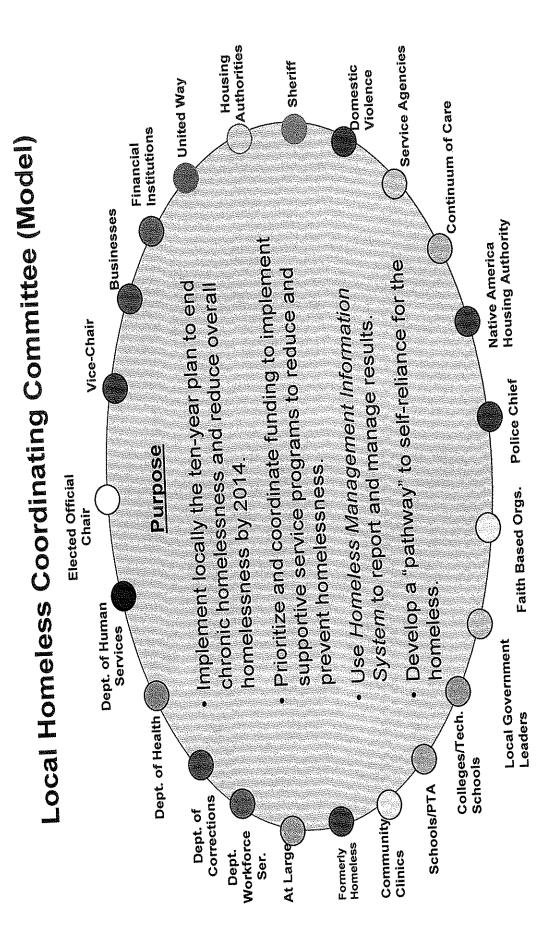
State of Utah HOUSING ALTERNATIVES (2007 Average Cost)





State Homeless Coordinating Committee Organization





Attachment V

State of Utah STATE HOMELESS COORDINATING COMMITTEE (as of April 30, 2008)

Chairperson
Gary Herbert
Lieutenant Governor
State of Utah

Palmer DePaulis Executive Director Department of Community and Culture

Gordon Walker Director Division of Housing and Community Development

Lloyd Pendleton Director Utah Homeless Task Force

Lisa-Michele Church Executive Director Department of Human Services

Marie Christman Deputy Director Department of Human Services

Dr. David Sundwall Executive Director Department of Health

Craig Burr Director Department of Corrections Program Services

Kristen Cox Executive Director Department of Workforce Services Kreig Kelley Homeless Education Title I Department of Education

Rudolf Johansen Veterans Administration Salt Lake City Health Care System

Don Ketcham Denver Office Social Security Administration

John Brereton Housing Development Advisor Utah Housing Corporation

Bill Crim United Way of Salt Lake

Jane Shock Vice President American Express Financial Institutions

Bill Nighswonger Executive Director Salt Lake City Housing Authority

Christine Nguyen
Department Human Services
Balance of State Continuum
of Care

Bill Hulterstrom
President and CEO
United Way of Utah County
Mountainland Continuum of
Care

Vaughn McDonald Crusade for the Homeless Philanthropic Organizations

JoAnn B. Seghini Mayor of Midvale

Kerry Bate
Executive Director
Salt Lake County Housing
Authority
Salt Lake County Continuum
of Care

Pamela Atkinson Community Advocate

Matt Minkevitch Executive Director The Road Home

Michael Gallegos Director Salt Lake County Division of Community Resources

Ron Humphries Director of Temporal Affairs LDS Church

State of Utah SELF SUFFICIENCY MATRIX

DOMAIN No income.					n
		7	3	₹	
		1			Income is sufficient, well
	1	Inadequate income and/or	Can meet basic needs with subsidy; appropriate	bt without	managed; has discretionary income and is able to save.
\dagger	<u>φ</u> . α	spontaneous or mappropriate spending.			Maintains permanent
Employment 100 3000		Temporary, part-time or seasonar, inadequate pay, no benefits.	or no		income and benefits.
	Homeless or threatened with	In transitional, temporary or	housing that is only marginally	Household is in safe, adequate subsidized housing.	unsubsidized housing.
Sneuer/ eviction.		substandard mousing, men current rent/mortgage payment is current rent/mortgage payment is maffordable (over 30% of	adequate.		1 J. Control front
		income).	Can meet basic food needs,	Can meet basic food needs	Can choose to purchase any noon household desires.
Food No food or n	No food or means to prepare it. Relies to a significant	Household is our room seather.	but requires occasional assistance.	without assistance.	
degree on other	degree on other sources of		Constitution	Reliable, affordable childcare	Able to select quality childcare
_	free or low-cost 1000. Needs childcare, but none is	Childcare is unreliable or	Affordable subsidized childcare is available, but	is available, no need for	of choice.
Childcare available/ace	available/accessible and/or	unatiordable, madequare	limited.	subsidies.	
child is not engible.	eligible.	childcare that is available.	Enrolled in school, but one	Enrolled in school and	All school-aged children enrolled and attending on a
	One or more school-aged children not enrolled in	one or more school-aged concerning enrolled in school, but not	or more children only occasionally attending	attending classes most of the time.	regular basis.
Education school.		attending classes.	classes.	Needs additional	Has completed
	Literacy problems and/or no	Enrolled in literacy and/or GED	Has high school diploma/GED.	education/training to improve	education/training needed to hecome employable. No
F.d. carion high school	high school diploma/GED are	program and/or has summered command of English to where		to resolve literacy problems to	literacy problems.
serious barriers to employment.	iriers to ent.	language is not a barrier to		where they are able to	
		empioyment	Enlly compliant with	Has successfully completed	No active criminal justice
Legal Current ou	Current outstanding tickets or warrants.	Current charges/trial pending, noncompliance with	probation/parole terms.	probation/parole within past 12 months, no new charges	months and/or no felony criminal history.
		probation/parole.		filed. All members can get medical	All members are covered by
Health Care No medical cove	No medical coverage with immediate need.	No medical coverage and great difficulty accessing medical care	Some members (e.g. Children) on Medicaid/CHIP.	care when needed, but may strain budget.	affordable, adequate neauu insurance.
Coverage		when needed. Some mouseneds members may be in poor health.			

State of Utah SELF SUFFICIENCY MATRIX

n	Sized basis	Able to provide beyond basic	family	Symptoms are absent or rate, good or superior functioning in	wide range of activities; no more than every day problems or	concerns. No drug use/alcohol abuse in	last 6 months.				use healthv/expanding support	network; household is stable and	communication is consistently open.	,	Transportation is readily	available and affordable; car is	adequately insured.		Actively involved in community.		6	
*		speeds	_,,	Minimal symptoms that are		Impairing in terms last 6	Client has used during months, but no evidence of months, but no evidence of	persistent of fecultaria of occupational, emotional, or	physical problems reached use; no evidence of recurrent	dangerous usc.		Strong support from family of	support each other's efforts.	9.1		Transportation is generally		ıre y	Vinnumoremo	sound comment (advisory group, support group), but has	barriers such as transportation,	Childcale Issues:
**		and the state of t	all daily living needs	without assistance. Mild symptoms may be	present but are transient; only moderate difficulty	in functioning due to mental health problems.	Use within last 6 months;			disruptive behavior or	problems have persisted	Some support from			learning to communicate	Transportation is			insured.		involved.	
	7		Can meet a few but not all needs of	daily living without assistance.	Recurrent mental health symptoms that may affect behavior, but not a	danger to self/others, persistent problems with functioning due to	mental health symptoms. Meets criteria for dependence;	preoccupation with use and/or preoccupation with drawal obtaining drugs/alcohol; withdrawal	or withdrawal avoidance benaviors evident; use results in avoidance or evident; use results in avoidance or	neglect of essential life activities.		, be supportive.	Family/friends may be supported but lack ability or resources to help;	family memoers up not read with one another; potential for abuse	or neglect.	1.	Transportation is available, our unreliable, unpredictable,	unaffordable; may may car car insurance, license, etc.		Socially isolated and/or no social	become involved.	
		4	Compet hasic needs	ities		culty		Meets criteria ior severe abuse/dependence; resulting	problems so severe unar institutional living or	hospitalization may oc necessary			Lack of necessary support from fourity or friends; abuse (DV,	child) is present or there is child neglect.			No access to transportation,	that is inoperable.		Not applicable due to crisis	situation; in "survival" mode.	
				Life Skills U	Mental Health D			93	Annse				Family	Relations			Mobility				Community	THACT

State of Utah SELF SUFFICIENCY MATRIX

					V.
			8	*	
		4			
I WAY WAY			Current level of safety is	er,	Environment is appearance, and stable.
DOMAIIN Safety	Home or residence is not safe;	Safety is threatened/temporary protection is available; level of	minimally adequate; on-	future of such is uncertaint, safety planning is important.	
}	immediate level of remark, a extremely high; possible CPS	lethality is high	essential.	Darenting skills are adequate.	Parenting skills are well
	involvement.	Parenting skills are minimal.	Parenting skills are	ו מו אוניים	developed.
Parenting	There are salety concerns regarding parenting skills.		adequate.	Regular contact with	Unrestricted contact with
Skills	Stth child(ren).	Limited contact with child(ren) and	Limited contact with child child child(ren), partial child	child(ren) and increased child	support, if appropriate.
Contact with	No contract with contract	unable to pay child support, it	support, if appropriate.	Support, it appropriate Able to identify need for	There are no immediate or on-
Child(ren)*		appropriate. An on-going medical need that	An on-going medical	assistance in managing the on-	going medical properties.
Physical	Needs immediate medical attention; an emergency/critical	requires regular treatment and is not	managed under the	going medical condition.	
Healtn	situation.		supervision or moure	2	Child(ren) and parents appear
			Some support from	Strong support from family/friends.	happy. Household has healthy
Sunnort	Lack of necessary support from		family/ulcinos.	4 11 1 1 1 1	Able to nav utility bills on an
Network*	family/friends.		Needs help during	Usually able to pay bill, but	on-going basis.
Fnerov	Has a utility cut-off notice or a	Lacks resources to pay unity of on an on-going basis.	months when bill is	emergencies.	
Assistance*	2-month outstanding out, with		lighter:	Te transledgeable about	Practices good energy
	reconnect fees, etc.	Clients are unaware of ways to	Could benefit from	managing energy use.	management.
Energy	Has not received energy	reduce consumption.	education.	The received all cost-effective	All appliances are energy-
Education*	Tannom o	Energy consumption is very high,	Has received some		
Energy	Is using energy in a manner that is a health/safety risk.	and household has not received	services but could benefit	12	
Efficiency*	וומר וז מיייי	energy efficiency/cureenergy	from additional services.		ı
		SEIVINGS.			

* These are optional domains not required by HUD/DES.

State of Utah

<u>UTAH'S HOMELESS INVESTMENT BY PROJECT AND LOCATION</u> (2007 - 2014)

Housing Projects	Year		Responsible (agency/person)
CHRONICALLY HOMELESS			
Bear River Association of Governments			
Lease existing stock	2008 2009	6 6	Community Abuse Prevention Services Bear River Association og Governments
Carbon/Emery Counties			
Newhouse Hotel (Price) Renovation	2009	26	Golden Rule Mission The LaPorte Group
Golden Rule Mission (Helper) Renovation	2009	26	Golden Rule Mission The LaPorte Group
Davis County			
Two-, three-bedroom family housing Convert existing motel property	2009-14	30	Mary Ann Nielson
One-, two-bedroom Rehab existing four-plexes	2009-14	30	Davis Behavior Health/Don McKinnon Family Connection Center/ Sharon Anderson
Five County			
Rehabilitate motels and apartment complexes	2008-14	58	
New construction	2008-14	60	
Grand County			
New four-plex housing for mentally ill	2010 2012	4 4	Four Corners Mental Health
Set-asides as part of construction of workforce housing projects	2009 2011	4 4	Housing Authority of Southeastern Utah
Mountainland			
Lease existing stock	2008 - 10	50	
Convert existing structure	2010 - 13	109	
New construction	2010 - 13	109	

Housing Projects	Year		Responsible (agency/person)
Salt Lake County			
Set-asides	2008	25	
Existing	2009	25	
Holladay House	2007	8	
Rehab	2007		
Sunrise Metro	2007	100	
New	2001		
HARP	2008	120	
Existing	2000		
Merillac House	2008	70	
Rehab	£. V V V		
Grace Mary Manor	2008	84	
New	2000		
Palmer Court	2009	200	
Rehab			
Kelly Benson	2009	59	
New			
	2009	25	
TBRA	2010	25	
Existing	2011	25 25	
	2012	25	
	2009	25	
CoC	2010	25	
Existing	2011	25	
		1	
	2012	150	
Rehab	2014	100	
	2009	50	
	2011	50	
New construction	2012	50	
	2014	50	

	Year	No. of Units	Res (ag	sponsible gency/person)
ousing Projects				
an Juan County	T - T	0		
lo chronically homeless identified			,	
jix County	2008	2		ix County Housing Authority
the etock	2009	4	5	X County Flooring
_ease existing stock	2010			
Tooele County	2009	30	9.	ooele County Board of Realtors/
Broadway project - very low income	2000			Cocele County Housing Authority/
Permanent supportive housing Convert Grantsville/Tooele apartment project	2012	42		DeAnne Christiansen
Dermanent SUDDOLLIVE HOUSING				A At prity
Wintah Basin Association of Governmento	1 0000	5		Uintah Basin Housing Authority Roosevelt Housing Authority
Purchase and conversion	2009			Western Regin Housing Authority
Existing units Separate units and set-asides	2009	1 5	,	Roosevelt Housing Authority
Separate units and set Workforce housing projects				
Weber County			 60	Weber County Housing Authority
Lease existing stock	2007 - 1	14		Ogden Housing Authority
The state of the s	2010		20	
Convert existing structure		_	10	- Company of the Comp
New mixed income project	2012		10	
Total Chronically Homeless		2	124	

	Year	No. of Units	Re (a	esponsible agency/person)
ousing Projects				
RANSITIONAL HOUSING			بمبين	
ear River Association of Governments cate and Rehab existing structure for CAPSA ransitional housing for families fleeing domestic	2008 2014	12 12	(Community Abuse Prevention Services
olence				Cord
avis County	2014	10		Safe Harbor/Kay Card
comestic violence new construction				
Grand County	2009	2	2	Moab Housing Coalition
Drug Court program Master lease Virginian Apartments	2009	,	4	Housing Authority of Southeastern Utah
Evnansion	2009		6	Seekhaven
Domestic violence	1		÷.	
Family housing	<u> </u>	1	10	Six County Housing Authority
Six County Rehab existing structure for women coming out of domestic violence shelter	201			Tooele County Board of Realtors/
Topele County	200	9	4	Carol Haddock
Rehab old medical facility 45 -60 days while securing permanent housing.				
The second secon	20	08	2	
Old homeless shelter in Roosevelt Conversion to duplex			62	2
Total Transitional Housing				
EMERGENCY SHELTER				1000
			•	Tooele County Relief Services/
Tooele County Convert existing motel/Rehab medical facility Convert existing with transitional housing above	2	800		20 Karen Kuipers Division of Child and Family Service
Convert existing motel/Renab medical May combine with transitional housing above Domestic violence shelter Additional family units		2008		2 Steve Sorensen

The Ducionte	Year	No. of Units	Responsible (agency/person)
lousing Projects			
Uintah Basin Association of Governments New emergency shelter Planned for Roosevelt	2009	6	
Planned for Rousevell Total Emergency Shelter		28	
Grand Total Chronic, Transitional Housing, Emergency Sh	elter	2214	

UTAH'S HOMELESS INVESTMENT BY PROJECT AND LOCATION (2007 - 2014)

	Status Funding/Construction
ousing Projects	
HRONICALLY HOMELESS	
ear River Association of Governments	
ease existing stock	
Carbon/Emery Counties	Funding approved
Newhouse Hotel (Price)	and the second s
Renovation Golden Rule Mission (Helper)	Funding approved
Renovation	
Davis County Two-, three-bedroom family housing Convert existing motel property One-, two-bedroom Rehab existing four-plexes Five County	
Rehabilitate motels and apartment complexes	
T/CHOO	
New construction	
New construction	
New construction Grand County Clay housing for mentally ill	
New construction Grand County New four-plex housing for mentally ill Set-asides as part of construction of workford	DB
New construction Grand County Clay housing for mentally ill	DB
New construction Grand County New four-plex housing for mentally ill Set-asides as part of construction of workford housing projects	26
New construction Grand County New four-plex housing for mentally ill Set-asides as part of construction of workford housing projects Mountainland	26

	Status Funding/Construction	
ousing Projects		<u> </u>
alt Lake County		
let-asides	The second secon	1
xisting		
Holladay House		1
2ehab		
Sunrise Metro	The state of the s	1
New	The state of the s	
HARP	The state of the s	
Existing		
Merillac House	Management of the control of the con	1
Rehab		
Grace Mary Manor		
New	American de la companya de la compa	
Palmer Court		
Rehab		
Kelly Benson		
New		
TBRA		
Existing		
CoC		
Existing		
Rehab		
IZELION		
New construction		

	Status Funding/Construction
lousing Projects	
San Juan County	
No chronically homeless identified	
Six County	
Lease existing stock	
Tooele County Broadway project - very low income Permanent supportive housing Convert Grantsville/Tooele apartment project Permanent supportive housing - 1, 2 & 3 bdrm Uintah Basin Association of Governments Purchase and conversion Existing units Separate units and set-asides Workforce housing projects	
Weber County	
Lease existing stock	
Convert existing structure	
New mixed income project	

State of Utah

lousing Projects	Status Funding/Construction
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	
Bear River Association of Governments Locate and Rehab existing structure for CAPSA Transitional housing for families fleeing domestic violence	
Davis County	
Domestic violence new construction	
Grand County Drug Court program Master lease Virginian Apartments Expansion Domestic violence Family housing	
Six County Rehab existing structure for women coming out of domestic violence shelter	of
Tooele County Rehab old medical facility 45 -60 days while securing permanent housing.	
Uintah Basin Association of Governments Old homeless shelter in Roosevelt Conversion to duplex	
Total Transitional Housing EMERGENCY SHELTER	
Tooele County Convert existing motel/Rehab medical facility May combine with transitional housing above Domestic violence shelter Additional family units	

State of Utah

UTAH'S HOMELESS INVESTMENT BY PROJECT AND LOCATION (2007 - 2014)

					Capital II	rvestm	ent			Sı
		Evic	ting Stock	Reha	b Existing	New C	Construction		Total	
	Units Needed	#	Investment	#	Investment	#	Investment	#	Investment	Rent Assist
HCC										
HRONICALLY HO	VIELESS								640.000	\$374,400
BRAG	12	12	\$12,000	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	12 52	\$12,000 \$5,200,000	\$1,622,400
Carbon/Emery	52	0	\$0	52	\$5,200,000	0	\$0 \$0	60	\$6,000,000	\$1,008,00
Davis County	60	0	\$0	60	\$6,000,000	0		118	\$14,800,000	\$2,035,20
Five County	118	0	\$0	58	\$5,800,000	60	\$9,000,000	16	\$2,400,000	\$345,60
Grand County	16	0	\$0	0	\$0	16	\$2,400,000	268	\$27,300,000	\$4,684,80
Mountainland	268	50	\$50,000	109	\$10,900,000	109	\$16,350,000	1,316	\$119,595,000	\$32,332,80
Salt Lake County	1,257	345	\$345,000	528	\$52,800,000	443	\$66,450,000	1,310	\$0	\$
San Juan County	0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	10	\$10,000	\$278,40
Six County	10	10	\$10,000	0	\$0	0		72	\$8,700,000	\$1,641,60
Tooele County	72	0	\$0	42	\$4,200,000	30	\$4,500,000	10	\$1,250,000	\$288,00
UBAOG	10	0	\$0	5	\$500,000	5	\$750,000	190	\$3,660,000	\$3,624,00
Weber County	188	160	\$160,000	20	\$2,000,000	10	\$1,500,000	190	#3,000,000 HERE HERE HERE	ψο,οε ι,σο
otal						070	\$100,950,000	2,124	\$188,927,000	\$48,235,20
2007-14	2,063	577	\$577,000	874	\$87,400,000	673	\$100,950,000	Lay Later		
Annual Cost									**	\$10,195,20
After 2014			\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0	9 10, 195,20
TRANSITIONALHO	งบรเพษ									6400 0
BBAC	24	0	\$0	24	\$2,400,000	0	\$0	24	\$2,400,000	\$460,8
BRAG	0	ō		0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	
Carbon/Emery	10	Ö		0	\$0	10	\$1,500,000	10	\$1,500,000	\$48,0
Davis County	1 0	0		0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	
Five County	12			10	\$1,000,000	0	\$0	12	\$1,002,000	\$345,6
Grand County	1 6			1 0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	And the second s
Mountainland				1 0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	
Salt Lake County				1 0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	and the second s
San Juan County	0			10	\$1,000,000	0	\$0	10	\$1,000,000	
Six County	10			4	\$400,000	0	\$0	4	\$400,000	
Tooele County	4	.8		2	\$200,000	0	\$0	2		
UBAOG	2		and the same of th	1 6	\$0	ō	\$0	0	\$0	
Weber County	0	<u>.</u>) 0 0	1 -	Ψ	<u> </u>				
Total 2007-14	62	2	\$2,000	50	\$5,000,000	10	\$1,500,000	62	\$6,502,000	\$1,296,0
Annual Cost										62076
After 2014		3	\$0	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	\$0	E:: 15:101	\$0		\$0	\$297,6

					Capital lı	nvestm	ent			Su
	F		i Stook	Pohai	Existing	New C	onstruction		Total	
	Units Needed	##	ing Stock Investment		Investment	#	Investment	#	Investment	Rent Assist
icc	weeded									
MERGENCY SHEL	TER								\$0	\$C
		0	\$0 T	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$(
BRAG	0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$(
Carbon/Emery	0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$(
Davis County		0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$(
Five County	<u> </u>	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$(
Grand County	0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$
Mountainland	0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	_ 0	\$0 \$0	\$
Salt Lake County	0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$
San Juan County	0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$2,200,000	\$739,20
Six County	22	0	\$0	22	\$2,200,000	0	\$0	22	\$600,000	\$172,80
Tooele County	6	0	\$0	6	\$600,000	0	\$0	6	\$000,000	\$
UBAOG	0	0	\$0	o	\$0	0	\$0	0	inantanan di Kal	<u> </u>
Weber County	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	U	+							6042.00
otal			\$0	28	\$2,800,000	0	\$0	28	\$2,800,000	\$912,00
2007-14	28	0	- 	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	42,444,44					1
Annual Cost					\$0		\$0		\$0	\$134,40
After 2014			\$0		niones non esta esta esta esta esta esta esta esta					
	NECTON ICTS									
ALL HOUSING CO	MONATA						T \$0 I	36	\$2,412,000	\$835,20
BRAG	36	12	\$12,000		\$2,400,000	0	\$0	52	\$5,200,000	\$1,622,40
Carbon/Emery	52	0	\$0		\$5,200,000		\$1,500,000	70	\$7,500,000	\$1,056,0
Davis County	70	1 0	\$0		\$6,000,000	10	\$9,000,000	118	\$14,800,000	\$2,035,2
Five County	118		\$0	58	\$5,800,000		\$2,400,000	28	\$3,402,000	\$691,2
Grand County	28	1 2	\$2,000		\$1,000,000		\$16,350,000	268	\$27,300,000	
Mountainland	268	50	\$50,000	109	\$10,900,000			1,316	\$119,595,000	
Salt Lake Count					\$52,800,000		4.5	1,010	\$0	
San Juan Count	·		5 \$0					20	\$1,010,000	\$537,6
Six County	20		\$10,000	10				98	\$11,300,000	
Tooele County	98		0 \$0					18	1	
UBAOG	18		0 \$0					190		
Weber County	188		0 \$160,000) 20	\$2,000,000	<u> </u>	φ1,500,000			
Grand Total								2 2 4	\$198,229,00	\$50,443,
Grand Total	2,15	57	9 \$579,00	952	\$95,200,000	683	\$102,450,000	2,214		
	111 F3 1 M	10 100 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 1							s	0 \$10,627,
Annual Cost			\$		\$1		\$0		1	U \$10,027,

portive Servi nnual Investme		Total Overall
Casework	Total	Investment
\$507,000	\$881,400	\$893,400
\$2,197,000	\$3,819,400	\$9,019,400
\$1,365,000	\$2,373,000	\$8,373,000
\$2,756,000	\$4,791,200	\$19,591,200 \$3,213,600
\$468,000	\$813,600	\$38,328,800
\$6,344,000	\$11,028,800	\$195,711,800
\$43,784,000	\$76,116,800 \$0	\$0
\$0	\$655,400	\$665,400
\$377,000	\$3,864,600	\$12,564,600
\$2,223,000 \$390,000	\$678,000	\$1,928,000
\$4,907,500	\$8,531,500	\$12,191,500
\$65,318,500		\$302,480,700
\$13,806,000	\$24,001,200	\$24,001,200
\$624,000	\$1,084,800	\$3,484,800
\$0	\$0	
\$65,000	\$113,000	\$1,613,000
\$0	\$0	
\$468,000	\$813,600	·····································
\$0	\$0	
\$C		<u> </u>
\$0		
\$351,000		4
\$156,000	\$271,20	
\$91,000		- AA
\$1,755,000		
\$403,00	\$700,60	\$700,600

portive Serv		Total Overall
Casework	Total	Investment
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$0	\$0	\$0 \$0
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$0	\$0	\$0 \$0
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$0	\$0 \$0	\$0
\$0	\$0 \$0	\$0
\$0 \$0	\$0	\$0
\$1,001,000	\$1,740,200	\$3,940,200
\$234,000	\$406,800	\$1,006,800
\$0	\$0	\$0
		2.0.2.000
\$1,235,000	\$2,147,000	\$4,947,000
		4
\$182,000	\$316,400	\$316,400
\$1,131,000	\$1,966,200	\$4,378,200
\$2,197,000		
\$1,430,000	\$2,486,000	
\$2,756,000	\$4,791,20	0 \$19,591,200
\$936,000	\$1,627,20	0 \$5,029,200
\$6,344,000	\$11,028,80	0 \$38,328,800
\$43,784,000	\$76,116,80	
\$(V
\$728,000		
\$3,380,000	\$5,876,00	
\$715,00	0 \$1,243,00 0 \$8,531,50	
\$4,907,50	0 30,031,00	
\$68,308,50	0 \$118,751,70	00 \$316,980,700
\$14,391,00		

	<u> </u>				Capital Ir	vestm	ent		<u></u>			Su
1								struction		Tot	A B	D4 Accist
	Evictin	ng Stock	Rel		xisting			rvestment	#	lr	vestment	Rent Assist
	#	Investment	#	lr	vestment	#						
ar L												\$566,400
HRONICALLY H	OMELES	S					<u> 141934444</u> . T	\$15,000,000	118		\$15,810,000	\$2,284,800
		\$10,000		8	\$800,000	100 84		\$12,600,000	358		\$22,378,000	\$4,785,600
2007	10	\$178,000	9	6	\$9,600,000	118		\$17,700,000	521		\$46,120,000	\$5,736,000
2008	178	\$120,000	28	3 3	\$28,300,000	110	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT	\$2,100,000	198		\$11,194,000	\$6,811,200
2009	120	\$94,000		00	\$9,000,000	12		\$19,350,000	224		\$21,425,000	\$8,548,800
2010	94	\$75,000		20	\$2,000,000	9	-	\$14,100,000	362		\$35,950,000	\$9,307,200
2011	75	\$50,000	2	18	\$21,800,000	8		\$12,600,000	158	3	\$17,525,000	\$10,195,200
2012	50	\$25,000		49	\$4,900,000	1	0	\$7,500,000	18	5	\$18,525,000	\$10,100,
2013	25	\$25,000	1	10	\$11,000,000	<u> </u>	4	4.1-				040 025 200
2014	25	\$20,000	 		•• — ···		_	\$100,950,000	2.12	4	\$188,927,000	\$48,235,200
Total		A ==== 000	. 8	74	\$87,400,000	67	3	\$100,550,000				
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<u></u>						nstruction		Total	Rent Assist
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ar		Investment	#	Investment					
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IERGENCY SH	E			\$0	0	\$0	0	\$2,200,000	\$105,600
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2007	0	\$0	22	\$600,000	0	\$0	6	\$0	\$134,400
2008	0	\$0	6	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	\$134,400
2009	Ō	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	\$134,400
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otal	0	\$0	28	\$2,800,000	vecenius de				0404 400
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pportive Servio	ces			Total Overall vestment
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			۱	\$316,400
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				\$17,143,400
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\$9,665,5	00	\$16,803 \$20,893	700	\$56,843,700
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		\$25,01	g 20	0 \$25,018,200
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2010	0		\$0	0	\$0		0	\$0		0	\$0 \$0		\$0
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2012	0		\$0	0	\$1		0	\$0		0			<u></u>
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\$195,000	9	339,000		\$1,339,000
\$260,000		452,000		\$1,452,000
\$325,000		\$565,000		\$1,565,000
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# Investment # Investmen	-		Stock F			Rehab Existing				#				
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2009			-									\$3,000,000	\$21	2 000
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					C	apital In	vest	1118111	wetion T		Total		Rent Assist		
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ar <u>l</u>	#	nves												\$0	
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otal 2007-14	C		\$0		0				\$	o		\$	<u> </u>	\$0	
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ALL HOUSING	COMBI	JED					**************************************	0		\$0	0		\$0		
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2014 Grand Total					58	\$5,800	,000	6	\$9,000	,000			1		
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					Capital In	vestme	ent			Total		Supp Anr	
<u></u>			- I	Rehab E		New (Const	truction	#		estment	Rent Assist	
	Existin	g Sto		# 1	nvestment	#	ln	vestment	# 010111111111111				
ar	#	Inves	tment										
		c)	\$0	\$0	
IRONICALLY	HOMEREA				\$0	T	0	\$0		0	\$0	\$0	
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2007	0		\$0	0	\$0		4	\$600,000		4	\$600,000	\$38,400	
2008	0		\$0	0	\$0		4	\$600,000		4	\$600,000	\$57,600	
2009	0		\$0	0	\$C		4	\$600,000		4	\$600,000	\$76,800	
2010	l ō		\$0	0	\$C		4	\$600,000		0	\$0	\$76,800	
2011	 	·	\$0	0	\$(0	\$0		0	\$0	\$76,800	
2012	l ö	+	\$0	0	\$(0	\$C)	<u> </u>			
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2014	↓	+-			1		16	\$2,400,000	0	16	2,400,000		
otal 2007-14	0		\$0	0	\$	0					\$0	\$76,80	
Annual Cost After 2014			\$0			io		\$ \$150,00				\$4,80	
Assumptions Cost/Unit	3		\$1,000		\$100,00	00							
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2014						000	(0	\$0	12	91,0047		
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						lew Const	ruction		Total		Rent Assist
I	Existir	ng Stock	-	hab Exis	20119		vestment	#	Inve	estment	
ear	#	Investmen	#	Inv	stment						
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MERGENCIO		\$0	180100101001 T	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	and the second s	0	\$0	\$0 \$0
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2013		0	\$0	Y					28	\$3,402,0	00 \$691,
Grand Total 2007-14		2 \$:	2,000	10	\$1,000,000	16	\$2,400,		¥ • •		\$0 \$134,
Annual Cos After 2014	st		\$0		\$	o		\$0	BERTHER PR	<u> </u>	

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	\$26,000		\$45,200	┞—	\$690,400
	\$52,000	<u></u>	\$90,400		\$735,600
	\$78,000	1 3	135,600	-	\$780,800
	\$104,000	-	180,800	╁	\$180,800
	\$104,000		\$180,800 \$180,800	1	\$180,800
<u> </u>	\$104,000	311111	\$ 180,000		
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L	\$468,000) [3813,004		
	\$104,000	١,	\$180,80	0	\$180,800
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(2001	- 2011)		
ortive Serv	ent			Total Overall vestment
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\$104,0	000	\$180,8	00	\$826,000
\$130,0	000	\$226,0	00	\$871,200
\$156,	000	\$271,2 \$316,4	nn	\$916,400
\$182,	000	\$316,4	100	\$316,400
\$182,	000	\$316,4		\$316,400
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\$936	,000	\$1,627,	200	\$5,029,200
\$182	,000	\$316,	400	\$316,400

State of Utah MOUNTAINLAND HOMELESS INVESTMENT SCHEDULE (2007 – 2014)

						Capital In	vestme	nt					Sup Ar
_				Rehab Existing			New Construction					tal	Rent Assist
	Existir			#	****	nvestment	#	ir	vestment	#	ekuuk iik	Investment	
ear	#	Inve	stment	• ••									
HRONICALLY I	OMELES	38							\$0 		0	\$0	\$0
			en l		0	\$0	0		\$0 \$0	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	10	\$10,000	\$48,000
2007	0		\$0		0	\$0	C		\$0 \$0		20	\$20,000	\$144,000
2008	10	-	\$10,000 \$20,000		0	\$0	C		\$1,500,000		60	\$4,520,000	\$432,000
2009	20	 	\$20,000		30	\$3,000,000	10		\$6,000,000	*************	50	\$7,000,000	\$672,000
2010	20		\$20,000		10	\$1,000,000	40		\$6,000,000	- And Charles and Confession of Confession o	30	\$3,000,000	\$816,000
2011	0	the supplication of the last	\$0 \$0		30	\$3,000,000)	\$8,850,000		98	\$12,750,000	\$1,286,400
2012	0	Address of the owner, where	\$0		39	\$3,900,000	5'		\$8,650,000		0	\$0	\$1,286,400
2013	0	water the same	\$0 \$0		0	\$0	<u> </u>	2	40				
2014	0	+-		<u></u>					*** 050 000		268	\$27,300,000	\$4,684,800
Total 2007-14	50		\$50,000		109	\$10,900,000	10	9	\$16,350,000				
						00			\$0			\$0	\$1,200,400
Annual Cost After 2014			\$0			\$ C							\$4,800
						+400.000			\$150,000				# \$4,000 **********************************
Assumptions Cost/Unit			\$1,000			\$100,000							
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ITRANSHIUNA						\$	0	0	\$1		0		0 \$
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State of Utah MOUNTAINLAND HOMELESS INVESTMENT SCHEDULE (2007 – 2014)

					Capital Inve	estmen	t				Sup Ar
				Rehab Ex		New Co	nstruction		To	nvestment	Rent Assist
		g Stock			vestment	#	Investment		#	nvesunem	
ar	#	Investm	ent	# In							
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Annual Cost After 2014			\$0		\$0		0.450.6				\$4,800
Assumptions Cost/Unit		\$	1,000		\$100,000		\$150,¢	JUU [
	1										50 \$
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Annual Cost After 2014			\$0		\$	o		\$0			<u></u>

State of Utah MOUNTAINLAND HOMELESS INVESTMENT SCHEDULE (2007 – 2014)

(20	101	- 2017)		
portive Servic	es it			Total Overall vestment
Casework		Total	1 2 2 2 2	**************
\$0 \$65,000 \$195,000 \$585,000 \$910,000 \$1,105,000 \$1,742,000 \$1,742,000		\$0 \$113,000 \$339,000 61,017,000 61,582,000 \$1,921,000 \$3,028,400 \$3,028,400		\$0 \$123,000 \$359,000 \$5,537,000 \$8,582,000 \$4,921,000 \$15,778,400 \$3,028,400
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State of Utah MOUNTAINLAND HOMELESS INVESTMENT SCHEDULE (2007 – 2014)

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Casework	Total	in	vestment
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\$1,742,00 \$6,344,00			
\$1,742,0			17.000.400

		•			Capital Inv	estmer	nt .				Sup A
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2007	0	\$0	70	- q	7,000,000	84	\$12,600,000	384		\$36,425,000	\$3,796,800
2008	145	\$145,000	200		0,000,000	109	\$16,350,000	50		\$50,000	\$4,036,800
2009	75	\$75,000	<u> 200</u> 0		\$0	0	\$0			\$7,550,000	\$4,516,800
2010	50	\$50,000	0		\$0	50	\$7,500,000			\$22,525,000	\$5,596,800
2011	50	\$50,000	150		15,000,000	50	\$7,500,000			\$0	\$5,596,800
2012	25	\$25,000	130		\$0	0	\$0			\$17,500,000	\$6,316,800
2013	0	\$0	100		10,000,000	50	\$7,500,000	101		100101111111111111111111111111111111111	
2014	0	\$0	100	+ *	10,000,10						\$32,332,800
otal		İ			52,800,000	443	\$66,450,000	1,31	6	\$119,595,000	
2007-14	345	\$345,000	528	3 3	52,800,000						\$6,316,800
Annual Cost					60		\$()		\$0	\$6,316,000
Annual Cost		\$0			\$0						
After 2014							\$150,00	n I			\$4,800
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_				Rehab	Existing	New Co				Investment	Rer	nt Assist
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ar	#	Invest	ment									
	TI TED								0	\$0	1	\$0
MERGENCY SH				0	\$0 [0		\$0	0	\$0		\$0
2007	0		\$0	0	\$0	0		\$0	0	\$0		\$0
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Annual Cost After 2014			\$0		\$0			\$0 \$150,000				\$4,800
Assumptions Cost/Unit			\$1,000		\$100,000			\$150,000]				
The second secon	ACREDIA	iFn							108	\$15,800,0	00	\$518,400
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portive Servic	es t			Total Overall vestment
Casework		Total		***************************************
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\$43,784,000		76,116,800		\$195,711,800
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				C	apital In	vestme	nt			 Fota	1	Supportive Ser Annual Investm			
 -		Cénak	Reha	b Exi	isting	New C		ruction		·	vestment	Rent	Assist	Casev	/ork
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ar		ana 185 186 186 186 1													
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2010	0	-	\$0	0	\$0		0	\$0		0	\$0		\$0	\$0
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HRONICALLY I	OMELE:	3 5							0	<u>(1901) (1902)</u> [\$0	\$0
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2009	4	\$4,000	()	\$0	0		\$0 \$0	0		\$0	\$48,000
2010	0	\$0	1	5	\$0	0		\$0 \$0	0	1	\$0	\$48,000
2011	0			0	\$0	0		\$0 \$0	0		\$0	\$48,000
2012	0			0	\$0	0		\$0	0		\$0	\$48,000
2013	0			0	\$0	0						
2014									10	\$1	0.000	\$278,400
Total 2007-14	10	\$10,000	1 2 3 11 12	0	\$0			\$0				4.0.000
Annual Cost After 2014		\$(\$0			\$0			\$0	\$48,000
Assumptions Cost/Unit		\$1,00			\$100,000			\$150,000				\$4,800
TRANSITIONAL	HOUSIN	iG.						\$ 0) T	\$ 0	1 \$
		0 \$	0	0	\$0		0	\$0 \$0		5	\$0	\$
2007	1		0	0	\$0		0	\$0		4 \$4	100,000	\$19,20
2008	t	0 \$	0	4	\$400,000		0	\$0		6 \$6	00,000	\$48,00
2009		0 9	50	6	\$600,000		0	\$0		0	\$(\$48,00
2010 2011	B	0 9	30	0	\$(0	\$0		0	\$(
2011		0 5	60	0	\$(\$(0	\$0		0	\$(
2012		0 3	60	0	\$1		0	\$C		0	\$(\$48,00
2013		0	BO	0	<u> </u>	'	- +					
Total		0	so \	10	\$1,000,00	0	0	\$0)	0 \$1.	000,00	0 \$259,2
2007-14								•	, l		\$	0 \$48,0
Annual Cost After 2014			\$0		\$	0		\$(\$4,8
Assumption Cost/Unit	S	\$1,C	00		\$100,00	ю		\$150,00	0			<u> </u>

				Capital Inv	estment					Supp Ann
			Rehab E			struction	-	Tota		Rent Assist
	Existin		***************************************	nvestment		Investment	#	ln۱	estment/	Kent Assist
ar <u> </u>	# 1	Investment	#							
NERGENCY SH	IEI TER								\$0	\$0
MERGENCI SI				\$0	0	\$0	0		\$0 \$0	\$0
2007	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0		\$0 \$0	\$0
2008	0	\$0	- 0	\$0	0	\$0	0	Course Comments Co.	\$0 \$0	\$0
2009	0	\$0	- 0	\$0	0	\$0	0		\$0	\$0
2010	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	9		\$0	\$0
2011	0	\$0	- 0	\$0	0	\$0	(\$0	\$0
2012	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0)	\$0	\$0
2013	0	\$0 \$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	5175013551355	0	ancanalis iššišši	
2014	0	30								\$0
otal				\$0	0	\$0		0	50	
007-14	0	\$0	0						* 0	\$0
Innual Cost		\$0 		\$0		\$0			\$0	
\fter 2014										\$4,800
Assumptions		\$1,000		\$100,000		\$150,000		سلبنن		
Cost/Unit		\$1,000 [and the second second							
ALL HOUSING	COMPINE	÷n								\$ \$
ALL HOUSING				T \$(1	\$0		0	\$0	
2007		\$0	0	\$(1	\$(2	\$2,000	
2008	1 2	\$2,000	0	\$400,000		0 \$0		8	\$404,000	
2009		\$4,000	4	\$600,00		0 \$0		10	\$604,000 \$6	
2010		4 \$4,000	0			0 \$		0	\$ ¹	
2011		50 50	0			0 \$		0	\$	
2012		0 \$0	0		0	0 \$		0		
2013		0 \$0			0	0 \$	0	0		
2014		0 \$0	<u> </u>							n \$537,6
Grand Total 2007-14	1	\$10,000	10	\$1,000,00	00	0 9	30	20	\$1,010,00	
Annual Cost	14319581115818					,	5O		\	\$96,0

ortive Servi ual Investmen			Total Overall vestment
Casework	Total	111	463tillour
\$0	\$0		\$0
\$13,000	\$22,600	ļ	\$24,600
\$39,000	\$67,800	!	\$71,800 \$117,000
\$65,000	\$113,000	ļ	\$113,000
\$65,000	\$113,000	-	\$113,000
\$65,000	\$113,000	-	\$113,000
\$65,000	\$113,000 \$113,000	-	\$113,000
\$65,000	\$113,000		
\$377,000	\$655,400		\$665,400
\$65,000	\$113,000		\$113,000
\$6,500	\$11,300)	
\$0	\$	0	\$0
\$0			\$0
\$26,000	\$45,20		\$445,200
\$65,000	\$113,00		\$713,000 \$113,000
\$65,000	\$113,00		\$113,000
\$65,000			\$113,000
\$65,000	- A440 01		\$113,000
\$65,00	\$113,00	~	
\$351,00	0 \$610,2	00	\$1,610,200
\$65,00	0 \$113,0	00	\$113,000
\$6,50		00	

/~'	707 - 20147							
ortive Servio ual Investmer			Total Overall vestment					
Casework	Total	ın	Vestilleur					
\$0	\$0		\$0 \$0					
\$0	\$0	 	\$0					
\$0	\$0 \$0	-	\$0					
\$0	\$0 \$0	-	\$0					
\$0	\$0 \$0	╂	\$0					
\$0	\$0 \$0	-	\$0					
\$0 \$0	\$0	-	\$0					
\$0	50		\$0					
\$0	\$0	\$1						
\$6,500	\$11,300							
\$0	\$		\$0					
\$13,000	\$22,60	-	\$24,600					
\$65,000			\$517,000 \$830,000					
\$130,000			\$226,000					
\$130,000			\$226,000					
\$130,000			\$226,000					
\$130,000			\$226,000					
\$130,000 \$728,00			\$2,275,600					
\$130,00		00	\$226,000					

					Capital In				<u></u>		.1	Supp An
		- Stock	Reha	ab E	xisting	New Co	nstructio	9.		Tota	vestment	Rent Assist
	##	g Stock Investment	#		nvestment	#	Investm	ent	#	ın	vesument	
ar I												
HRONICALLY F	OMELES	S						\$0	0	1	\$0	\$0
202	0	\$0)	\$0	0		\$0	0		\$0	\$0 \$201,600
2007	0	\$0)	\$0	0		\$0	42		\$4,200,000	\$201,600 \$201,600
2008 2009	ō	\$0	4		\$4,200,000	0		\$0	0		\$0	\$201,600
2010	0	\$0		0	\$0 \$0	- 0	***************************************	\$0	0		\$0	\$345,600
2010	0	\$0		0	\$0	30	\$4,500	,000	30		\$4,500,000 \$0	\$345,600
2012	0	\$0		0	\$0 \$0	0		\$0	0		\$0 \$0	\$345,600
2013	0	\$0		0	\$0	0		\$0	0	() () () ()		
2014	0	\$0	<u> </u>	<u> </u>								\$1,641,600
otal				12	\$4,200,000	30	\$4,500	0,000	72		\$8,700,000	\$1,041,000
2007-14	0	\$0		+2	4-1,000						\$0	\$345,600
Annual Cost		\$0			\$0			\$0				
After 2014		<u> </u>										\$4,800
Assumptions		\$1,000			\$100,000		\$15	0,000		ــلـــ		
Cost/Unit		φ1,000										
TRANSITIONAL	HOUSIN	G								<u> </u>	\$	n l \$0
RANGIII V			. T	0	\$C		0	\$0		0	<u>\$</u>	n \$0
2007	(0	\$0)	0	\$0		4	\$400,00	0 \$19,200
2008				4	\$400,000)	0	\$C		 		0 \$19,200
2009				Ó	\$(0	\$(\$(ö	\$	\$19,20
2010		1		0	\$(0	\$(0	\$	\$19,20
2011		0 \$ 0 \$		0	\$1		0	\$		0	\$	60 \$19,20
2012		0 \$		0			0	Ψ' \$		0		\$19,20
2013			ō	0	\$	0	0	Ψ				
2014		<u> </u>	-					÷	o	4	\$400,0	00 \$115,20
Total			60	4	\$400,00	0	0	4			100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
2007-14	245 24 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	0 3										\$0 \$19,20
Annual Cost			:n		9	30		9	iO			
After 2014			60		1912 1912							\$4,8
Assumption	e l				\$100,00	I	\$	150,00	00 1			3 33 <u> </u>

					Capital Inv	estmer	ìt				Supr An
_						New Co		ruction	T	otal	
		g Stock			xisting nvestment	#		estment/	#	Investment	Rent Assist
ar	#	Investment	#	11	nvesument j						
MERGENCY SH	IFI TER										\$0
E CENT					\$0	0		\$0	0	\$0	\$105,600
2007	0	\$0	22	-	\$2,200,000	0		\$0	22	\$2,200,000 \$0	\$105,600
2008	0	\$0 ***		5	\$0	0		\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$105,600
2009	0	\$0 \$0		5	\$0	0		\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$105,600
2010	0	\$0		0	\$0	0		\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$105,600
2011	0	\$0		0	\$0	0		\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$105,600
2012	0	\$0		0	\$0	0		\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$105,600
2013	0	\$0		0	\$0	0		\$0	0	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
2014	0	\$0	 	-			T				\$739,200
otal 007-14	0	\$0	2	2	\$2,200,000	0		\$0	22	\$2,200,000	
Annual Cost After 2014		\$0			\$0			\$0		\$0	
Assumptions		\$1,000			\$100,000			\$150,000			\$4,800
Cost/Unit											
ALL HOUSING	CUMBIN					111111111111111111111111111111111111111	5	\$0	C		
2007	(\$(0	\$0		<u>5</u>	\$0	22		\$105,60
2007		\$(22	\$2,200,000		5	\$0	46	\$4,600,00	\$326,40
2009		D \$1		46	\$4,600,000		0	\$0		\$	
2010		0 \$		0	\$0 \$0		o l	\$0		\$	
2010		0 \$		0	\$0		0	\$4,500,000	3		
2012		0 \$		0	\$0 \$0		Ö	\$0			
2012			0	0	\$0 \$0	+	0	\$0		0 3	60 \$470,40
2014		0 \$	0	0	\$0	-	寸				1
Grand Total 2007-14		0 9	80	68	\$6,800,000	3	30	\$4,500,000	9	8 \$11,300,00	
Annual Cost After 2014			06		\$C			\$()		\$0 \$470,4

ortive Servi		\$		Total Overall
Casework		Total		vestment
Casework 1				
\$0	11111	\$0		\$0
\$0		\$0		\$0
\$273,000		\$474,600	 	\$4,674,600
\$273,000		\$474,600	 	\$474,600 \$474,600
\$273,000	 	\$474,600	-	\$5,313,600
\$468,000		\$813,600	-	\$813,600
\$468,000	-	\$813,600 \$813,600	╂┈	\$813,600
\$468,000		3613,000		
		002 600	ı	\$12,564,600
\$2,223,000	-		┪	
\$468,000		\$813,600		\$813,600
\$6,500	T	\$11,300)	
\$0	T	\$(0	\$0
\$0		\$		\$0
\$26,000	5	\$45,20		\$445,200
\$26,00		\$45,20		\$45,200 \$45,200
\$26,00		\$45,20		\$45,200
\$26,00		\$45,20 \$45,20	THE PARTY OF	\$45,200
\$26,00		\$45,20		\$45,200
\$26,00	~			
\$156,00	0	\$271,20	0	\$671,200
\$26,00	00	\$45,20	00	\$45,200
\$6,5	00	\$11,3	00	

ortive Servi		2014)		Total				
ual Investmer	nt	Total		Overall vestment				
Casework								
\$0		\$0		\$0				
\$143,000		\$248,600		\$2,448,600				
\$143,000		\$248,600		\$248,600				
\$143,000		\$248,600	!	\$248,600				
\$143,000	<u> </u>	\$248,600	 	\$248,600 \$248,600				
\$143,000		\$248,600	-	\$248,600				
\$143,000	ļ	\$248,600	╂	\$248,600				
\$143,000	!	\$248,600	╁					
\$1,001,000	4	1,740,200		\$3,940,200				
\$143,000		\$248,600	0 \$248,600					
\$6,500		\$11,300)					
\$(5	\$	0	\$0				
\$143,00	0	\$248,60		\$2,448,600				
\$442,00		\$768,40		\$5,368,400 \$768,400				
\$442,00		\$768,40	ŏ	\$768,400				
\$442,00		\$768,40	<u> </u>	\$5,607,400				
\$637,00		\$1,107,40	70	\$1,107,400				
\$637,00		\$1,107,40 \$1,107,40	70	\$1,107,400				
\$637,00 \$3,380,00		\$5,876,0						
\$637,0		\$1,107,4		\$1,107,400				

State of Utah <u>UBAOG HOMELESS INVESTMENT SCHEDULE</u> (2007 – 2014)

				Capital In	vestmen	t				Supp Ann	
	= :-4:	ng Stock	Rehal	Existing	New Construction			T	otal .	Rent Assist	
	##	Investment	#	Investment	#	Investmer	nt Historia	#	Investment	Nem Assoc	
ar											
HRONICALLY F	OMELE	5 5			0	\$1	0	0	\$0	\$0	
2007	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	0	\$		0	\$0	\$0	
2008	0	\$0	0		5	\$750,00		10	\$1,250,000	\$48,000	
2009	0	\$0	5	\$500,000 \$0	0	\$	0	0	\$0	\$48,000	
2010	0	\$0	0		Ö	\$	0	0	\$0	\$48,000 \$48,000	
2011	0	\$0	0		0		0	0	\$0	\$48,000 \$48,000	
2012	0	The state of the s	0		0		0	0	\$0	\$48,000	
2013	0	A =	0		0	9	60	0	\$0	\$40,000	
2014	0	\$0	<u> </u>				ı			0000 000	
otal			سِ ا	\$500,000	. 5	\$750,00	00	10	\$1,250,000	\$288,000	
007-14	<u> </u>	\$0	 	\$500,000					**	\$48,00	
nnual Cost		\$0		\$0)		\$0		\$0	340,00	
After 2014										\$4,80	
Assumptions		04.000		\$100,000)	\$150,0	00		1		
Cost/Unit		\$1,000									
TRANSITIONAL	HOUSI	I G								n I	
I KANSI I CANS				0 \$(0	0	\$0	0	\$(·	
2007	E	0 \$0		2 \$200,00		0	\$0	2		The same of the sa	
2008		0 \$0 0 \$0		0 \$		0	\$0	0		The state of the s	
2009	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		0 \$		0	\$0	Ç		The second secon	
2010				0 \$		0	\$0	(0 \$9,60	
2011				0 \$	· - 1	0	\$0	(9,60	
2012		0 \$0		0 \$	0	0	\$0			\$9,6	
2013	_	0 \$0		0 \$	60	0	\$0	60668668			
2014		<u> </u>	<u> </u>						2 \$200.00	o \$67,2	
Total 2007-14		0 \$	0	2 \$200,00	00	0	\$0		2 \$200.00		
Annual Cost					\$ 0		\$0			\$9,6	
After 2014		\$	0		ψυ (periodical)					\$4,8	
Assumptions	3	\$1,00		\$100,0	nn	\$150	,000			\$4,0	

State of Utah UBAOG HOMELESS INVESTMENT SCHEDULE (2007 – 2014)

				Capital Inv	estmen	t		<u> </u>		Supp Ann	
			Dabab	Existing		nstruction			tal		
	////	g Stock		Investment	#	Investmen	t	#	Investment	Rent Assist	
ar L	#	Investment									
NERGENCY SH	IFITER									\$0	
ENGLIO I				\$0	0	\$(0	\$0 \$0	\$0	
2007	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0		0	\$0	\$28,800	
2008	0	\$0		\$600,000	0	\$1		6	\$600,000	\$28,800	
2009	0	\$0	6	\$0	0	\$		0	\$0 \$0	\$28,800	
2010	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$		0	\$0	\$28,800	
2011	0	\$0	0	\$0	0		0	0	\$0 60	\$28,800	
2012	0	\$0	0	\$0	0		0	0	\$0 ***	\$28,800	
2013	0	\$0	0	\$O	0	\$	0	0	\$0	\$20,000	
2014	0	\$0	0	Ψ0							
otal 007-14	0	\$0	6	\$600,000	<u> </u>	\$	0	6	\$600,000	\$172,800	
nnual Cost				\$0			50 l		\$0	\$28,800	
fter 2014		\$0		<u> </u>						04.000	
Assumptions				\$100,000		\$150,0	00			\$4,800	
Cost/Unit		\$1,000									
ALL HOUSING	COMBINE	≅D					\$0	0	T \$0) \$	
	l C	\$0	0				\$0	2	\$200,000		
2007	1 6		2	\$200,000		0 5 \$750,0		16	\$1,850,000	\$86,40	
2008	1 6		11	\$1,100,000			\$0	C	\$1) \$86,40	
2009		\$0	C	\$0		0	\$0		\$		
2010		\$0	(0	\$0		\$		
2011		\$0	(\$0			0 \$86,40	
2012		\$0		5 \$0		0	\$0		\$	0 \$86,40	
2013		0 \$0	(5 \$	<u>) </u>	<u> </u>	*				
2014							<u> </u>	1	8 \$2,050,00	0 \$528,0	
Grand Total 2007-14		0 \$0	1	3 \$1,300,00	0	5 \$750,	UUU				
Annual Cost After 2014		\$0		\$	0		\$0			so \$86,4	

State of Utah <u>UBAOG HOMELESS INVESTMENT SCHEDULE</u> (2007 – 2014)

rtive Servi			Total Overall		
Casework	Total	Investment			
			\$0		
\$0	\$0 \$0		\$0		
\$0	\$0	-	\$1,363,000		
\$65,000	\$113,000 \$113,000		\$113,000		
\$65,000	\$113,000		\$113,000		
\$65,000 \$65,000	\$113,000	1	\$113,000		
\$65,000	\$113,000		\$113,000		
\$65,000	\$113,000		\$113,000		
\$390,000	\$678,000		\$1,928,000		
\$65,000	\$113,000		\$113,000		
\$6,500	\$11,300)			
			\$0		
\$0			\$222,600		
\$13,000			\$22,600		
\$13,000			\$22,600		
\$13,000 \$13,000			\$22,600		
\$13,000			\$22,600		
\$13,000			\$22,600		
\$13,00		0	\$22,600		
\$91,00		00	\$358,200		
\$13,00	0 \$22,6	00	\$22,600		
\$6,50		00			

State of Utah <u>UBAOG HOMELESS INVESTMENT SCHEDULE</u> (2007 – 2014)

ortive Servicual Investmer		C	Total Overall restment		
Casework	Total	1114	******************************		
\$0 T	\$0		\$0		
\$0	\$0	************	\$0		
\$39,000	\$67,800		\$667,800		
\$39,000	\$67,800		\$67,800		
\$39,000	\$67,800		\$67,800		
\$39,000	\$67,800		\$67,800 \$67,800		
\$39,000	\$67,800		\$67,800		
\$39,000	\$67,800	535	307,000		
\$234,000	\$406,800		\$1,006,800		
\$39,000	\$67,800		\$67,800		
\$6,500	\$11,300				
\$0	\$0		\$0		
\$13,000	\$22,600		\$222,600		
\$117,000	\$203,400		\$2,053,400 \$203,400		
\$117,000			\$203,400		
\$117,000			\$203,400		
\$117,000			\$203,400		
\$117,000			\$203,400		
\$117,000) \$200, 40				
\$715,000	0 \$1,243,00	0	\$3,293,000		
\$117,00	0 \$203,40	0	\$203,400		

				Capital In	vestmer	nt			Sup Ar	
		n Stock Rehab Ex						Total	Rent Assist	
	Existing	g Stock nvestment	#	Investment	#	Investment	#	Investment	Kelit Yaalat	
ar	#	nvesument								
HRONICALLY H	OMELES	s						\$10,000	\$48,000	
			0	\$0	0	\$0	10	\$15,000	\$120,000	
2007	10	\$10,000	0	\$0	0	\$0	15	\$15,000	\$192,000	
2008	15	\$15,000	0	\$0	0	\$0	15	\$2,020,000	\$384,000	
2009	15	\$15,000	20	\$2,000,000	0	\$0	40 25	\$25,000	\$504,000	
2010	20	\$20,000	0	\$0	0	\$0	25 35	\$1,525,000	\$672,000	
2011	25	\$25,000	0	\$0	10	\$1,500,000	25		\$792,000	
2012	25	\$25,000	0	\$0	0		25 25		\$912,000	
2013	25	\$25,000 \$25,000	0	\$0	0	\$0	25			
2014	25	\$25,000	<u>~</u>					**********	\$3,624,000	
otal		****	20	\$2,000,000	10	\$1,500,000	190	\$3,660,000	40,02	
007-14	160	\$160,000		V-10-1		40		\$0	\$912,000	
Annual Cost		\$0		\$0		\$0				
After 2014		. 40							\$4,800	
Assumptions				\$100,000)	\$150,000)			
Cost/Unit		\$1,000								
									n I \$	
TRANSITIONAL	HUUSIN					0 \$0	o I	0 \$	<u> </u>	
2007	0	\$0	(·	0 \$0		0 \$	V	
2007	0	\$0		\$		0 \$	0	0 \$	<u> </u>	
2008	C	\$0		\$	<u> </u>	0 \$		0 \$	<u> </u>	
2009 2010	(\$0		\$ 0 \$	~ <u> </u>	0 \$			<u> </u>	
2010	(\$0	_1		0		0	<u> </u>		
2012		\$0		<u> </u>	30		0			
2013		\$0			50	0 \$	0	0	50 S	
2013		50 \$0)	0 3	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				
					_	0 3	50	0	\$ 0	
Total 2007-14		0 \$1	o	0	0	18018				
							\$ 0	_	\$0	
Annual Cost After 2014		\$	o 		\$0				\$4,8	
Assumptions			111111111111	\$100,0		\$150,0	nn l		\$4,0	

				Capital Inv	estment				Sup Ar
<u> </u>			D. b. b.	Evictina	New Cor	struction		Total	n t Anniet
	Existing			Existing	Andrew Control of the last of	Investment	#	Investment	Rent Assist
ar	# 1	nvestment	#	Investment					
									\$0
MERGENCY SH	ELIEN			60 T	0	\$0	0	\$0	\$0 \$0
2007	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	\$0 \$0
2007	0	\$0	0		0	\$0	0	\$0	\$0 \$0
2009	0	\$0	0	\$0	ō	\$0	0	\$0	\$0
2010	0	\$0	0	\$0	ō	\$0	0	\$0	\$0
2010	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0 \$0	\$0
2012	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0		\$0
2013	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	30 30 30 30 30 30 30	
2014	0	\$0	0						\$0
otal			_ 1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	30
2007-14	0	\$0	0	\$V]					, so
Annual Cost After 2014		\$0		\$0		\$0			
The second liverage and the se						\$150,000			\$4,800
Assumptions Cost/Unit		\$1,000		\$100,000					
ALL HOUSING	COMBINE					\$ C	1	0 \$10,00	
	10	\$10,000	0	\$0	0 0			5 \$15,00	
2007	15		0	\$0				5 \$15,00	
2008	15		0	\$0			0 4	0 \$2,020,00	
2009	20	and the state of t	20				0 2	5 \$25,00	
2010 2011	25		0				0 3	\$1,525,00	
2011	25	\$25,000	0			The same of the sa	0 2	\$25,00	
2012	2!	\$25,000					0 2	25 \$25,00)() \$512,00
2013	2		C) (<u>'</u>				1
Grand Total 2007-14	16	0 \$160,000	20	\$2,000,000	10	\$1,500,00	0 1	90 \$3,660,0	
Annual Cost After 2014		\$0		\$	o	9	50		\$0 \$912,0

ortive Servioual Investmen		5		Total Overali
Casework		Total	In	vestment
\$65,000		\$113,000		\$123,000 \$297,500
\$162,500		\$282,500		\$467,000
\$260,000		\$452,000 \$904,000		\$2,924,000
\$520,000		\$1,186,500	-	\$1,211,500
\$682,500 \$910,000		\$1,582,000	┢	\$3,107,000
\$1,072,500	_	\$1,864,500		\$1,889,500
\$1,235,000	-	\$2,147,000	1	\$2,172,000
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\$4,907,500		\$8,531,500		\$12,191,500
\$1,235,000		\$2,147,000		\$2,147,000
\$6,500		\$11,300)	
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ortive Servic	ces t	in	Total Overall vestment
Casework	Total	77.105	
			\$0
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\$6,500	\$11,300)	
\$65,000	\$113,00	0	\$123,000
\$162,500	\$282,50		\$297,500
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\$520,000			\$1,211,500
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\$1,235,000 \$4,907,50			\$12,191,500
\$1,235,00			\$2,147,000

State of Utah <u>UTAH'S HOMELESS CAPITAL INVESTMENT PLAN FUNDING STATUS BY LHCC</u> (as of March 30, 2008)

Units eeded INED	# # 36 52	Investment \$2,412,000 \$5,200,000	# 5 5	\$ Secured	# \	\$1,662,000 \$ (650,000)
eeded INED 36	# 36	Investment \$2,412,000	5	\$750,000	31	\$1,662,000 \$ (650,000)
INED 36	36	\$2,412,000				\$ (650,000)
36						\$ (650,000)
36						\$ (650,000)
			56	\$5,850,000	(4)	
3Z I	72					\$6,900,000
70	70	\$7,500,000	4	\$600,000	66	\$13,900,000
70	118	\$14,800,000	6	\$900,000	112	\$3,402,000
119		\$3,402,000	0	\$0	28	\$3,402,000
		\$27,300,000	0		And in commence of the second	\$27,300,000 \$35,695,000
		\$119 595 000	801			\$35,695,000
Company of the Compan			0	1		\$1,010,000
		1	0			\$1,010,000
						\$11,300,000 \$1,550,000
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		\$3,660,000	45	\$6,750,000	145	\$ (3,090,000
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		#400 220 NNN	923	\$99,250,000	1,291	\$98,979,000
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State of Utah <u>UTAH'S HOMELESS CAPITAL INVESTMENT PLAN FUNDING STATUS BY LHCC</u> (as of March 30, 2008)

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Tax Credits Section 8 Section 8 TANF SSI/SSDI Other Otal Federal TATE OWHLF PAHTF Critical Housing Needs Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides Other Total State OCAL Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Other Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private EUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$35,956 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$0 \$0 \$0	ents	quirements	nding Rec	tal Fur	Capit					
Section 8	2013	2012 2	1 2	201	2010	2009	008		2007	
CoC										DERAL
Section 8 TANF SSI/SSDI Other Otal Federal TATE OWHLF PAHTF Critical Housing Needs Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides Other										oc I
TANE SSI/SSDI Other Otal Federal TATE OWHLF PAHTF Critical Housing Needs Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides Other Otal State COCAL Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Other Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 S0 S0 S0 S0 S0 S0 S0 S0 S0				3						Fax Credits Section 8
Other otal Federal TÄTE OWHLF OWHLF PAHTF Critical Housing Needs Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides Other Iotal State OCAL Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Other Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$35,95 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0										TANF
TATE										
OWHLF							en (CS) (VA (SS) (SS) (SS)			
DWHLF										
PAHTF Critical Housing Needs Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides Other Total State LOCAL Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Other Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,956 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0										
Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides Other Total State Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Other Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,956 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 Solve Shelter Solve State Solve St				A					***************************************	PAHTE
Set-asides Other										Emergency Shelter Grants
Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Comm				 						Set-asides
Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Other Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,950 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0										
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Comm Dev Block Grants Other Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,95 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0					(d)		111111111111111111111111111111111111111			\$656645166664466666666666 <u>6646666</u>
Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,956 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0										Comm Dev Block Grants
Foundations			eszen Seltele (E)	1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1					 	Other
Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,956 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0										
United Way Churches Other Total Private EUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,950 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0	***************************************			11,22,22	<u> </u>	1				
Churches Other Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,950 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 States \$0 \$2,200,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0				_					_	
Total Private EUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,950 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0										Churches Churches
FUNDING REQUIRED Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,95 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 So \$2,200,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0		:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	E-10-51-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10							
Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,95 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0 \$2,200,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0										**************************************
Chronic Homeless \$15,810,000 \$22,378,000 \$46,120,000 \$11,194,000 \$0 Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0 \$2,200,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0	,000 \$17,525,0	000 000			111111111111111111111111111111111111111					FUNDING REQUIRED
Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,802,000 \$600,000 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0),000 ψ17,0 <u>20</u> 10	\$35,950,000	1,425,000	00 \$2	\$11,194,0	\$46,120,000	22,378,000	310,000	\$15.8°	a
Transitional Housing \$0 \$1,400,000 \$1,500,000 \$0 \$0 \$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	000	\$600 f	A+ 000 000			- -	Chronic Homeless
\$0 \$2,200,000 \$600,000 \$0	* 0	**			\$550,0	\$1,802,000	\$1,400,000	\$0		Transitional Housing
Emergency Sileiter	\$0						\$2,200,000			
Emergency Sheller \$15,810,000 \$25,978,000 \$48,522,000 \$11,794,000 \$21,425,000 \$35,95	0,000 \$17,525,0	\$35,950,000	1,425,000	000 \$2	\$11.794	640 E22 UUL				Emergency Sheller

Supportive Services Funding Requirements 2013 2012 2011 2010 2009 2008 2007 FEDERAL CoC Tax Credits Section 8 TANF SSI/SSDI Other Total Federal STATE **OWHLF** PAHTF Critical Housing Needs Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides Other Total State OCAL Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Other Total Local PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other Total Private FUNDING REQUIRED \$9,633,600 \$8,875,200 \$7,137,600 \$6,062,400 \$5,083,200 \$2,457,600 \$566,400 Rental Assistance \$13,045,500 \$9,665,500 \$12,018,500 \$8,209,500 \$6,883,500 \$3,328,000 \$767,000 Case Management \$5,785,600 \$11,966,700 \$14,271,900 \$16,803,100 \$20,893,700 \$22,679,100 \$1,333,400 Total Supportive Services

			07-2014)	Overa	II Funding R	Requirements	•
					2011	2012	2013
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011		
DERAL							
CoC	131913111111111111111111111111111111111						
Tax Credits							
Section 8 TANF							
SSI/SSDI							
Other							
otal Federal							
TATE					<u> </u>		
OWHLF							
PAHTF Critical Housing Needs							
Emergency Shelter Grants)						
Set-asides							
Other							
Total State							
OCAL		<u> </u>		411111111111111111111111111111111111111			4 : fr W
Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants							
Other							
Total Local			nasananan (1866)				
PRIVATE							
Foundations							
United Way							***************************************
Churches							<u></u>
Other							
Total Private							
FUNDING REQUIRED				1.001000000000			647 E9E 0
	\$15.810.000	\$25,978,000	\$48,522,000	\$11,794,00	\$21,425,000	\$35,950,000	\$17,525,0
Total Capital	¥ 1010 7 3 10 10			244 074 00	0 \$16,803,100	\$20,893,700	\$22,679,1
Total Supportive Services	\$1,333,400	\$5,785,600	\$11,966,70	\$14,271,90	U \$10,000,100		
		****	¢60 488 70	\$26,065.90	0 \$38,228,10	\$56,843,700	\$40,204,1
Grand Total	\$17,143,400	\$31,763,600	900,400,10				

	2014	Annually After 2014	Total 2007-14

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2014	Annually After 2014	Total 2007-14

State of Utah <u>UTAH'S HOMELESS CAPITAL INVESTMENT PLAN PROGRESS BY LHCC</u> (as of April 30, 2008)

					C	Capital In	vestm	ent		,	
	 		- Ctrole	Roha	ab Exi			onstruction	·	То	otal
	<u></u>		ing Stock	#		stment	#	Investment	#	lr	rvestment
		#	Investment								
ATEWIDE RECAP										<u> </u>	
		579	\$579,000	952	\$95,	200,000	683	\$102,450,000	2,214	⊥ \$	198,229,000
and Total of Plan				335	¢33	,400,000	438	\$65,700,000	923	3	\$99,250,000
inded		150	\$150,000	335				**************************************	1,29	4	\$98,979,000
ilance		429	\$429,000	617	\$61	,800,000	245	\$36,750,000	11111		
ROJECTS FUNDED											
RAG						i i	5	\$750,000		5	\$750,000
Set-asides	2009			1 0	-	\$0	5	\$750,000		5	\$750,000
Total	to Date	0	\$0	3000000							#2 600 000
arbon/Emery				26	\$2	2,600,000				26	\$2,600,000 \$2,500,000
Newhouse Hotel	2009	***************************************		25		2,500,000				25	\$750,000
Golden Rule	2009 2009						5	\$750,000	 	5 56	\$5,850,000
Set-asides	to Date	0	\$0) 51	\$	5,100,000	5	\$750,000			
	1 to Date	111111111111111111111111111111111111111						\$600,000	T	4	\$600,000
lavis County Set-asides	2009						4	\$600,000		4	\$600,000
Set-asides Tota	I to Date		\$(0 0)	\$0	4	3000,000			
ive County						Carried March 1988	6	\$900,000	T	6	\$900,000
Set-asides	2009				0	\$0	6			6	\$900,000
	I to Date		\$		1						
Grand County		1								****	
Mountainland		1								81	\$800,000
Salt Lake County	2007	4		1	8	\$800,000		\$4E 000 000		100	\$15,000,000
Holladay House	2007	-					100			84	\$12,600,000
Sunrise Metro	2008	┨───					84	\$12,600,00	'	120	\$120,00
Grace Mary Manor	2008	12	0 \$120,00	00						70	\$7,000,00
HARP Merillac House	2008			7	70	\$7,000,000		and the second s		30	\$30,00
Pathway Two	2008	3	\$30,00	00			5	\$8,850,00	0	59	\$8,850,00
Kelly Benson	2009					00 000 000		ψο,οοο,οο		200	\$20,000,00
Palmer Court	2009				00 \$	20,000,000	13	\$19,500,00		130	\$19,500,00
Set-asides	2009				70 6	27,800,000	 			801	\$83,900,00
To	tal to Dat	e 1	50 \$150,0	00 2	78 \$		- 			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
San Juan County											
Six County											
Tooele County									<u> </u>	.:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	\$500,00
UBAOG	1 0000	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		6	\$500,000				6	\$500,00
Emergency shelte	r 2009		0	\$0	6	\$500,00		0	50 <u> </u>	6	φ ουυ,υ
1	tal to Da	LU	30000000000000000000000000000000000000					60.750.0	00.1	45	\$6,750,0
Weber County	2009	- 						\$6,750,0 \$6,750,0		45	\$6,750,0
Set-asides	tal to Da		0	\$0	0	\$	0 /	\$6,750,0	~~		
			150 \$150,0		335	\$33,400,00	A 4	38 \$65,700,0	00	923	\$99,250,0

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			(2001-2014)	Сар	ital Fundin	g Requirem	ents
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
EDERAL							
СоС							
Tax Credits		anny digital di distributi di seri di kanadan di di di di di seri di			(200-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-		
Section 8 TANF							
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Other							
otal Federal		***************************************					
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PAHTE				with the same of t			
Critical Housing Needs		- California - Cal					
Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides							
Other				<u> </u>		<u> </u>	
Fotal State							
OCAL							
Comm Svs Block Grants	1-						
Comm Dev Block Grants							
Other							
Total Local	S 200 S 1 C 10 C 10 C 10 C 10 C 10 C 10 C 1	 Spinisteration					
PRIVATE							
Foundations	31433,043,453,453,453						
United Way	and the second s						
Churches			***				
Other							
Total Private							
FUNDING REQUIRED							
*Q*Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$Q\$\\\\\\\\\\\\				0 644 704 00	n \$24.425.00	n \$35,950 0	30 \$17.525.0
Total Capital	\$15,810,000	\$25,978,00	\$48,522,00	0 \$77,794,00	U \$21,425,00	0, 900,000,0	V

		(2	2007-2014)				
				Supportive	Services Fu	unding Requ	uirements
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
EDERAL							
CoC							
Tax Credits							
Section 8 TANF							
SSI/SSDI				hurstania and a second			
Other							
otal Federal							
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OWHLF	L.: Notata de la constanta						
PAHTF Critical Housing Needs				4/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/			
Emergency Shelter Grants							
Set-asides							
Other							
Total State							
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Comm Svs Block Grants							
Comm Dev Block Grants Other							
Total Local							
PRIVATE							
							<u> manananan manan</u>
Foundations United Way	***************************************						
Churches							
Other							
Total Private							
FUNDING REQUIRED							
Rental Assistance	\$566,400	\$2,457,600	\$5,083,200	\$6,062,400	\$7,137,600	\$8,875,200	\$9,633,60
Case Management	\$767,000	\$3,328,000	\$6,883,500	\$8,209,500	\$9,665,500	\$12,018,500	\$13,045,5
Total Supportive Services	\$1,333,400	\$5,785,600	\$11,966,700	\$14,271,900	\$16,803,100	\$20,893,700	\$22,679,1

		(2007-2014)				
				Over	all Funding	Requireme	nts
-	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
EDERAL							
CoC Tax Credits Section 8 TANF							
SSI/SSDI Other							
otal Federal		a:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	 				
OWHLF PAHTF Critical Housing Needs Emergency Shelter Grants Set-asides Other Total State							
OCAL							
Comm Svs Block Grants Comm Dev Block Grants Other		1,73511111111111111111111111111111111111	1.5.1-1.5.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.				
Total Local		1947-1848-1848-1848-1848-1848-1848-1848-18					
PRIVATE Foundations United Way Churches Other							
Total Private				-2315160103161611162116			
FUNDING REQUIRED							
Total Capital	\$15,810,000	\$25,978,000	\$48,522,000	\$11,794,000	\$21,425,000	\$35,950,000	\$17,525,00
Total Supportive Services	\$1,333,400	\$5,785,600	\$11,966,700	\$14,271,900	\$16,803,100	\$20,893,700	\$22,679,1
Grand Total	\$17,143.400	\$31,763,600	\$60,488,700	\$26,065,900	\$38,228,100	\$56,843,700	\$40,204,1

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